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No. 28,350

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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CHINESE CAN HOLD UP JAPANESE ADVANCE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS

"LEAGUE YIELDED TO AMERICA"

France Opposed To
Sanctions.

GRAVE COMPLICATIONS
FEARED BY PARIS

Paris, To-day.

The gravity of the situation both at Geneva and Jehol is keenly felt in French official quarters. The Government are closely watching the events, but it is understood that they are opposed to any form of sanctions against Japan.

"Le Temps," in a leading article, says that a real Sino-Japanese war is opening. "We can only hope that China and Japan will reach a settlement before the operations overflow all North China," the paper adds. "Le Debat" fears the gravest complications, possibly leading to outside intervention, if the Japanese penetrate China Proper.

"Le Sol" alone urges the League to apply economic sanctions.

"L'Liberte" believes that the League, either consciously or not, yielded to influence from America who is seeking to isolate Japan. — Reuter.

"BRITAIN SHOULD KEEP OUT"

Mr. Winston Churchill's
Opinion.

London, To-day.

"The supreme interest in Great Britain is peace in our time," declared Mr. Winston Churchill in a speech in London yesterday evening. "British interests require us to keep out from the quarrel in the Far East and not to wantonly throw away our old valued friendship with Japan," he said.

It was in the interests of the whole world that law and order should be re-established in North China, he continued. The British interest was to secure an Open Door and a fair chance for British trade with China. A clear-sighted policy should be able to secure this.

It was useless dragging the League of Nations into the Far East, where their influence could be only very small, and where they had no means whatever of controlling events, he added. — Reuter.

DOLLAR DECLINES AS SILVER STEADY.

Pound Value Also
Falls.

The local dollar declined 1/8, being quoted at 1/3 3/8 this morning. Silver prices, spot and forward, remained steady, opening this morning at 17-5/16 and 17 1/2.

The London on New York cross rate declined a fraction from \$-G33.41% to \$-G33.40%, the New York on London rate also declining from \$-G33.41% to \$-G33.41% this morning.

SIR RONALD LINDSAY CONFERS WITH MR. STIMSON

London, To-day.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador in Washington, conferred with Mr. H. L. Stimson, U.S. Secretary of State, yesterday. He expects soon to meet Mr. Cordell Hull, who has been selected by President-Elect Franklin D. Roosevelt as Mr. Stimson's successor. — British Wireless Service.

OPINION OF FOREIGN EXPERTS

VITAL PASSES MUST
BE DEFENDED

JAPANESE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN
NOW TAKING SHAPE

PEKING, TO-DAY.

WITH THE CAPTURE OF KAILU BY THE JAPANESE, THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN IN JEHOI APPEARS TO BE TAKING SHAPE. THE KAILU THRUST WAS APPARENTLY AIMED AT CHIOFENG WHILE THE THRUST TOWARDS CHAOYANG WAS AIMED AT LINGYUAN.

Chiofeng and Lingyuan — two vital passes into the centre of the Province — must both be held by the Chinese if their resistance is to be effective. Foreign experts state the opinion that if the Chinese show determination at Lingyuan, which is very heavily defended, they can hold up the Japanese there for several weeks. — Reuter.

At Geneva, Dr. Wellington Koo, in urging the League to take early action in regard to sanctions, reiterated the intention of the Chinese Government to defend Jehol. Considerable uneasiness exists at Geneva, and it is regarded as practically certain that Japan will withdraw from the League within the next few days.

Japanese Troops Enter Kailu.

MANCHUKUO VANGUARD
MARCHES SOUTH.

Tokyo, To-day.

It is reported that Japanese troops have also entered Kailu. The Manchukuo troops are stated to be continuing the southward advance. — Reuter.

\$10,000,000 For Military Expenses In Jehol.

SHANGHAI BANKERS'
PATRIOTIC GIFT.

Shanghai, To-day.

It is reported that Chinese bankers in Shanghai have advanced \$10,000,000 to the Government for military expenses in Jehol and are prepared to furnish more when it is required. — Reuter.

Advisory Committee Appointed.

JAPANESE UNDER-SECRETARY
RESIGNS.

Geneva, To-day.

The League Assembly again met yesterday afternoon, to appoint an Advisory Committee for the Sino-Japanese dispute, consisting of the Committee of Nineteen, while representatives of Canada, Holland, the United States and Russia are invited to collaborate.

Mr. Paul Hymans, the Chairman, stopped Dr. Wellington Koo's attempt to reply to Mr. Matsuo's speech yesterday morning.

Dr. Koo, China's principal delegate to Geneva, urged the Assembly to authorise the Advisory Committee to take the necessary steps without delay, pointing out that the League Covenant provides sanctions for any such situation as prevails in the Far East.

Referring to the Jehol hostilities, he said that China was determined to defend her country.

Mr. Sugimura, the Japanese Under-Secretary to the League, has resigned. — Reuter.



Dr. W. W. Yen.

Unanimous Adoption Of League Report.

London, To-day.

The Report of the Committee of Nineteen on the Sino-Japanese dispute was adopted by the League Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva yesterday, 42 nations voting in favour of the Report and Japan alone voting against it. Siam abstained. Thirteen nations who are members of the League, were not represented.

As no account is taken of the votes of the parties to the dispute, President Monsieur Hymans announced that the report had been adopted unanimously. He added that the recommendation of the Assembly as contained in the Report, represented an offer to solve the dispute.

The offer had been rejected by one of the parties to the dispute, which had decided to continue its own policy without considering the opinions of other members. He invited nations not to relax their efforts to reach a solution of the dispute.

During the debate which preceded the voting, Doctor W. W. Yen, on behalf of China, accepted the Report and said that in view of its terms, the sufferings of the Chinese people during the past 17 months of wanton aggression had not been in vain.

Not Acceptable To Japan.

The head of the Japanese delegation, Mr. Matsuo, in urging the rejection of the Report, declared that his country would not accept international control of Manchuria. The outstanding feature (Continued on Page 14.)

NEW OFFICIAL IN SANITARY DEPT.

Many Appointments
Announced.

NEW DOCTOR GAZETTED

The appointment of Mr. S. F. Balfour to be Assistant Head of the Sanitary Department is announced in the Government Gazette this week, with effect from February 22.

Other appointments are: — Mr. C. J. Roe to act as Secretary to the Sanitary Board from February 22, and Mr. A. Jackson to act as Monopoly Analyst, and as an Assistant Superintendent, for Imports and Exports during the absence of Mr. H. Alan Taylor, with effect from February 25.

Mr. J. D. Lloyd resumed duty as Superintendent of Imports and Exports on February 23, it is notified. H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr. W. H. Bell to be a member of the Authorised Architects Committee, in place of Mr. J. Owen Hughes who has resigned.

The Gazette also notifies the appointments of Mr. J. Ring to be First Assistant Assessor of Rates, and Mr. S. Hamer to be Second Assistant Assessor of Rates, respectively, from January 1, 1933.

The appointment of Mr. Peter Grant to be an Assistant Superintendent of Police, is gazetted. Dr. E. W. Kirk and Dr. D. K. Pillai have been appointed Members of the Midwives Board for a further term of three years each. The name of Dr. Shui Hua Tan, Licentiate in Medicine and Surgery of the Society of Apothecaries, London, has been added to the local register of medical practitioners.

ADMIRAL RETURNS ON MONDAY.

H.M. Sloop, Falmouth
Due Next Month.

Admiral Sir Howard Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, will return to Hong Kong from his Southern cruise on the flagship, Kent on Monday morning.

H.M. Sloop Falmouth, is expected to arrive early next month from England. She is replacing H.M.S. Petersfield, which ran aground on Ping-I Island.

1,000,000 Hungry Mouths Wander Over America

Washington.

Never before have so many young men, hungry and ill-kept, been "on the road," says United States government officials.

Work for the wanderer is hard to get. Local communities have all they can do to help their own needy. The coffee, bread and beans of charity are running low.

It is estimated that there are close to 1,000,000 of these wandering men and boys on the road," says Brigadier General Glassford, formerly Chief of the Washington police, who has consented to head a movement for their relief.

SIR JOHN SIMON CONFINED TO BED WITH COLD

Hopes To Attend Far East
Problem Debate On Monday

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, has been ordered to bed with a heavy feverish cold, but hopes to be well enough to be in his place in the House of Commons on Monday, when it is understood, the developments in the Far East will be debated on a motion for a Foreign Office vote. — British Wireless Service.

Upward Trend On Wall St.

Selling Wave Evidently
Finished.

New York, To-day.

It is impossible to tell whether to-day's up-turn is a technical rally from short-covering, or whether it marks the end of liquidation, reports Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company.

Normally, another selling wave might be anticipated, during which one could appraise the resistance. It would seem a fair assumption, however, that the worst of the selling, particularly of bonds, is over.

Industrials, rails, utilities and bonds all showed an upward trend, rising 1.90, 1.06, .64 and .65, respectively.

Business done was average, 1,070,000 shares changing hands. — Reuter.

FIRE ON WARDERS' QUARTERS.

No Material Damage
Done.

Shortly before 9.30 this morning, a fire broke out in the kitchen chimney of the European Warders' quarters, opposite Victoria Gaol. Much excitement was caused, and an engine from the Central Fire Station was summoned to the scene. The flames were soon extinguished and no material damage was done.

HITLER'S DILEMMA IN BAVARIA

"Will Defend The Unity
Of Germany."

SECESSION FROM REICH
THREATENED

Munich, To-day.

Addressing a meeting of 30,000 Chancellor Adolph Hitler, replying to the threats of the Bavarian Government representatives to secede from the Reich, said that it would be an act of madness, and would reduce Bavaria to a kind of Austria.

If such an attempt was made, Bavaria would be ruined and defeated. He wished to oppose nobody but the Socialists and Communists, but if any other party sought battle with him, he would defend the unity of Germany.

Clashes between the Nazis and Communists are occurring daily and Hitler is meeting with defiant opposition in many parts of the country.

Outbreaks of violence are feared at the elections which take place on March 5. — Reuter.

DANISH DELEGATION IN ENGLAND.

Met By Overseas
Trade Secretary.

London, To-day.

Colonel D. J. Colville, Parliamentary Secretary for Overseas Trade, yesterday received members of Danish delegation, who have arrived for the resumption of trade negotiations commenced in December last.

Statements were exchanged with regard to the subjects under consideration, and arrangements were made for further discussions. — British Wireless Service.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Suspected Case In
Central District.

Suspected to be the victim of a traffic accident a Chinese male, Hui Luk-mau, 62, a shop fold, was found lying in Queen's Road Central near the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank building, suffering from injuries to his head and face.

He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital. No report of an accident, though, has been lodged with the Police.

Woman Injured.
While proceeding along Queen's Road Central, a Hong Kong Hotel motorbus knocked down a Chinese woman, who suddenly ran across the road near Graham Street. She sustained an injured leg.

TERRIFIC BLIZZARDS IN BRITAIN

Rail Services Stopped;
Villages Isolated

DEEP SNOWDRIFTS BLOCK
ROAD TRAFFIC

London, To-day.

For three days, terrific blizzards have raged over Great Britain in one of the worst winters experienced for many years. Many of the main arterial roads have been rendered impassable by deep snowdrifts, and railway services are seriously disrupted and in some cases, suspended.

Large areas of the country are snowbound, and in the Northern counties traffic is almost at a standstill, drifts in some places being ten feet deep.

London had its first taste of the blizzard yesterday, when heavy falls were reported throughout the Southern counties, where snow is an unusual sight. Kent experienced severe storms on Wednesday.

In the West of England and in Wales, the fall has been particularly deep, and many small villages are isolated. Heavy delays on the main line railways have completely disorganised the service and a number of the local services have been suspended.

The London to the West train services, and the Birmingham-Bristol express services suffered the worst delay, many of the trains arriving several hours overdue.

Telephone lines in many districts have been broken down, and telephone communication with South Wales and Ireland is interrupted. In all parts of the country, winter sports are in full swing.

SNOW POSTPONES RUGBY.

Ireland v. Scotland
Match Put Off.

London, To-day.

The International Rugby match between Ireland and Scotland at Dublin to-day has been postponed owing to a very heavy fall of snow.

Ireland lost their first international when they went down to England at Twickenham. Scotland defeated Wales in their only international to date. — Reuter.

STOP PRESS

ENGLAND RESUME
AT SYDNEY.

Commence Day 276
In Arrears.

Sydney, To-day.

"Wally" Hammond (72) and Harold Larwood (6) resumed the English innings to-day at 150 for 2 wickets — 276 runs in arrears of the Australian first innings total in the fifth Test.

The score at lunch
was 253 for 3. — Reuter.

(Earlier scores on page 8.)



The WOMAN'S Page



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EVENING DRESSES	" \$20 to \$60
SUMMER WASHING FROCKS	" \$7 to \$10
FUR COATS (LONG)	" \$45 to \$60
FUR JACKETS (SHORT)	" \$25 to \$30
FOX FUR	" \$12 to \$30

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THESE BANDAGE EFFECTS

FEATURES OF NEW EVENING DRESSES

LOWER WAISTS

Many ties and scarves and bindings make up the latest evening clothes.

Bodices are much swathed round the waist, but with narrow strips of material, and these are sometimes doubled and the loop made by each is connected with the other as two fingers might hook together. This looped effect appears almost anywhere on a dress. Often there are no sleeves or there may be epaulettes, and from the elbow to the wrist is a complicated system of bandage, sometimes in a contrasting light colour which completes the resemblance.

It only remains for the head bandage to cap the rest, and this is also done in the form of little toques or nets. Bandages are sometimes the sole support of the front of a dress which is made like the bib of a hospital apron with the broad end at the waist. This makes a becoming line.

Even more substantial fronts are slung on round the neck by creased pieces of stuff, the place of which is sometimes taken by chains or beads. Now and again in the black velvet frocks the bib is narrow at the top. The sides are then filled in with a lighter colour, which often matches the skin. Thus the bib continues to have a suspended look.

In Most Dresses. Bandages make a harness over the back which looks as difficult to manage as that worn by any animal. A bandage effect is even produced in evening dresses by a broad end of stuff or a wide scarf, one end of which is fastened to the hip and the scarf then dragged across the front in folds and passed over the shoulder, writes M.H. in the "Manchester Guardian." With the bare-backed effects this swathing

is taken backwards a little on the hips, crossed over the front, passed round the back of the neck, and down again to the other hip. This constitutes the bodice more often than might be imagined.

While the bandage note is clear and strong and while there is a touch of it in most dresses, if it be only in the shoulder-straps yet there are other evening dresses which retain the epaulette and the cape, and which take to themselves a curious little wrap which varies with the different designers. The tiered dress is not unknown, though it is kept strictly within limits. Instead of bandages, straps, and ties, there are traps of ribbon.

Shoulder-straps are sometimes made of loops of ribbon which have a flowery effect. Bolero lines persist and are sometimes duplicated. Sheath dresses are everywhere, and bows, boleros, and bandages are all subject to them. Sometimes they are made to look more sheath-like by means of a heavy band of cock's feathers round the edge of the dress.

Smart Little Patterns. Little wraps are amusing. Some of them will seem frumpy in a short time. The worsted crossover worn by old ladies and crocheted in violet and black wool has actually come back as velvet, satin, fur, what not. It fits round the neck as snugly as a little shoulder cape, and has long ends which cross in front. Little capes are worn which would fit the shoulders were they not made of perhaps, two or three gathered rows of velvet. They are direct descendants of the fussy cloaks and capes worn by the Edwardians with tittup buns on the top of the head and a diamond ornament through it.

Modernity still finds a vent in cotton materials. These are more crepe-like and broken-surfaced than before, presumably in the interests of not crushing. Some have smart little patterns in checks, stripes, and a number of dashes which look as though they were made by a post-office pen.

A becoming dress of yellow, with sputtery black dashes all in the one direction like rain, has a V-neck with a large bow on one shoulder. The bodice is plain with a narrow waistbelt at the ordinary waist. The top of the skirt is gathered up



in small folds which converge towards a bow low down on one hip, and this balances the bow on the shoulder.

Lower Waists.

One feature may be generally noted. There is a definite tendency of the waist to go lower. This is perhaps an advantage for those whose figures are less perfect for modern effects than they could wish. Sometimes the waist drops a little at the back. In any case, it is lower than what is termed the natural waist, though opinions differ strongly as to just what is the longitude of this. At present, owing to corset effects and the lower droop, people may have waists where they think it suits them.

Flowers are much seen on evening dresses, and on some buttons are used as decorations. On the whole, scarves and bandages really do the whole decorative duty. Flowers sometimes form a plaque in front of the bodice, making a flat triangle with the apex at the V-neck.

Flowers are also seen on the shoulders and at the hip. They vie with bows which perch and bows which lie flat, according to the taste of the wearer.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast.
Fresh Apple Sauce
Boiled Rice Cream
Egg Omelet
Buttered Toast Coffee
Dinner.
Roast of Beef
Browned Potatoes
Creamed Peas
Bread Butter
Celery

Peach Topsy-Turvy Pudding Cream
Coffee
Supper

Minced Beef Sandwiches Tea
Grapes Peanut Cookies

Peach Topsy-Turvy Pudding
2 cups peaches
1 cup sugar
5 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup peach juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
Mix sugar and butter in deep frying pan. Heat slowly, stir constantly until melted. Add rest of ingredients. Cover with batter.

Batter
2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
2 1/2 cup milk
5 teaspoons vanilla
5 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour over peach mixture. Bake in frying pan in moderate oven 30 minutes. Turn out, peach side up. Serve plain, with cream or lemon sauce.

Peanut Cookies
2 1/2 cup fat
2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup shelled roasted peanuts
Cream fat and sugar. Add cream and eggs, beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients, drop portions from end of spoon into greased baking sheets. Flatten with spoon, bake 12 minutes.



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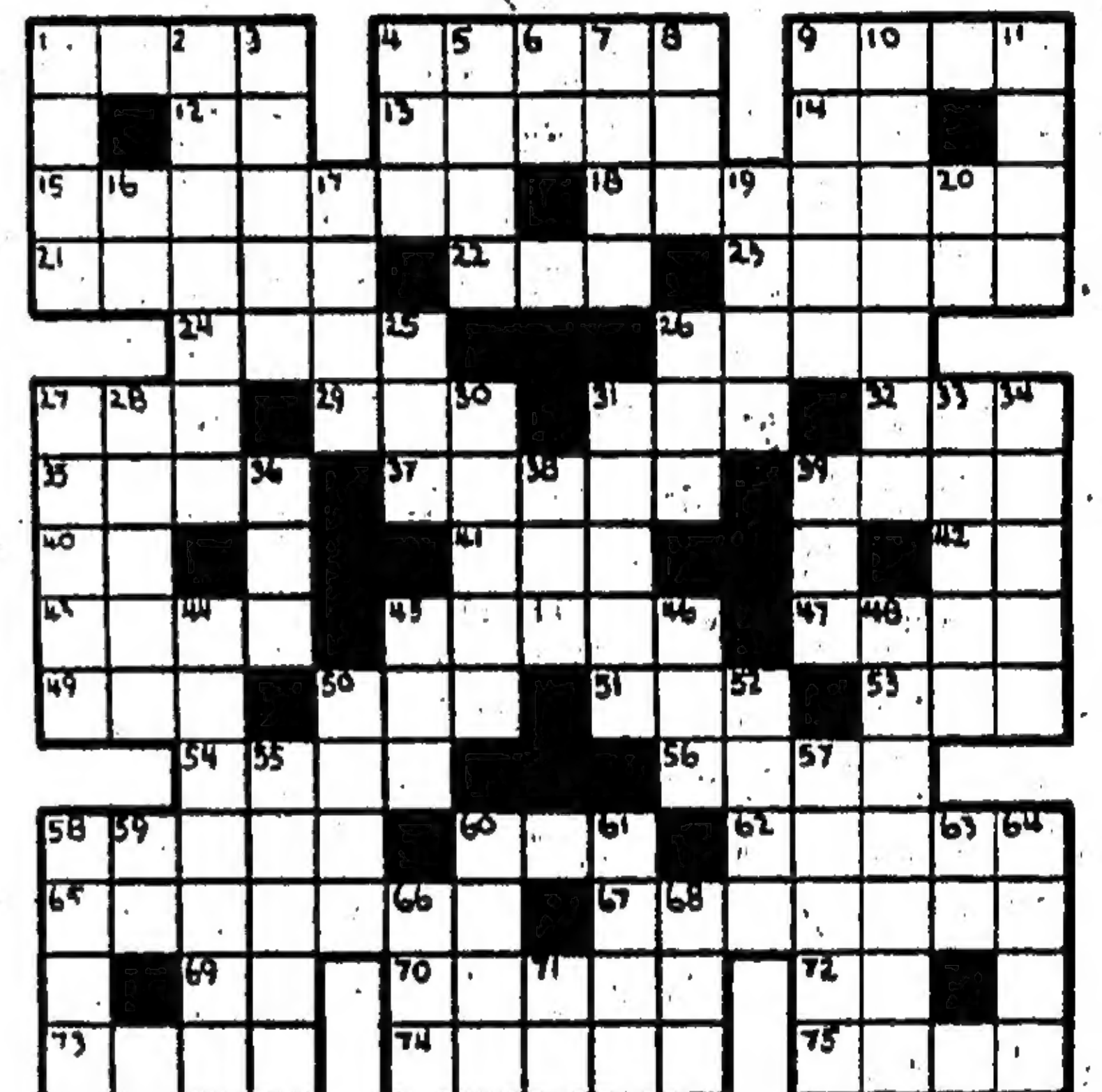
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Intuitive appreciation of what is fit
4-Plural of "that"
6-To float
12-River in N. France
13-External
14-Daddy
15-A form of aeroplane
18-Excellent
21-Being at rest
22-Place
23-A cavern (post.)
24-Emblem
26-To frame words out of letters (simple spelling)
27-Even if
28-Prefix "with"
31-Interjection
32-A cloth measure
35-A form of bread
37-Ward
39-One of the continents
40-Man's name (short)
41-Fish with spear-like snout
42-A division of Canada (abbr.)
43-To place quickly or suddenly
45-Cornered
47-Frozen dessert (pl.)
48-Norse god of war
50-A number
51-A plunge

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
53-Girl's name
54-A playing card
55-An authoritative standard
58-A prickly bush
60-Possessive pronoun
62-Pout
65-Perfume
67-A starchy substance
68-"Till sale" (abbr.)
70-Musical instrument
72-Military title (abbr.)
73-To encounter
74-Divial
75-Dispatch

VERTICAL
1-Laundry utensil (pl.)
2-Government house at Washington
3-Account
4-Measure of weight
5-Particular shades of color
6-Part of the Bible (abbr.)
7-Denomination
8-Time-period
9-Thorn
10-Twigs for plaiting
11-Underground, fur-bearing animal
12-Pronoun
17-Mountains in Switzerland

VERTICAL (Cont.)
19-Father
20-Prefix-form of "ad"
25-A sense organ
26-Personal pronoun
27-An extended area of land
28-A tree
30-Native of Africa
31-Exposed to the air
32-Steamship
34-Capital of Tibet
35-Part of the mouth
38-A roe (Scott.)
39-French for "Ireland"
44-Professional dancer, or singer
45-Prefix-same as "twi"
46-Noise
48-Stewed fruit
50-Small gull-like bird
52-Magnificent display
55-To check suddenly (Scott.)
57-Irritates
58-The bar of a balance
59-Right side (abbr.)
60-In this place
61-Celestial body
63-Prefix-"from"
64-Spoke
65-Commander (abbr.)
68-Some
71-A country of Europe (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

POP—Pop Gets A Break.



I'M NOT MYSELF
TO-DAY!



WELL,
WHOEVER
YOU ARE—



—YOU GOT



THE BEST OF THE
BARGAIN!

By J. MILLAR WATT.

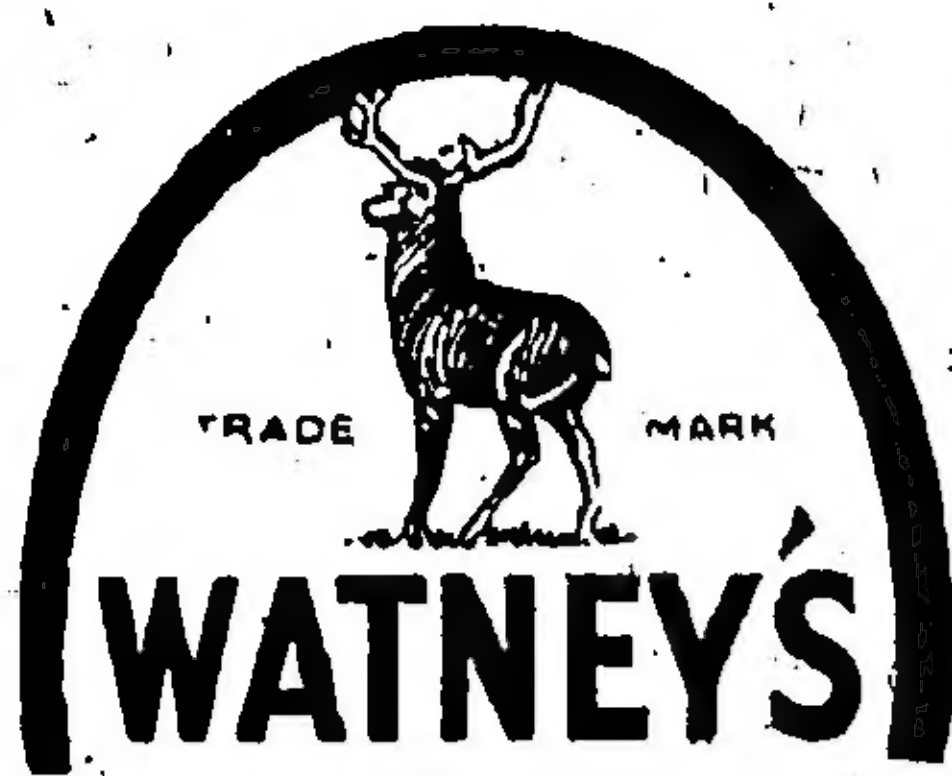
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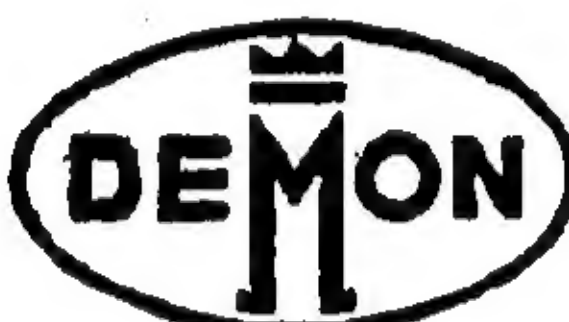
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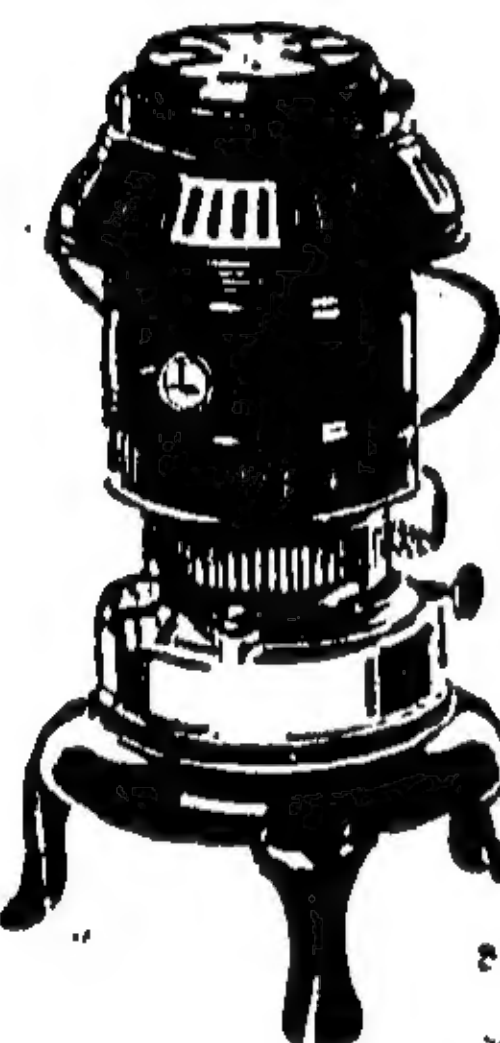
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Hong Kong.

Publisher: NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, SHANGHAI.

NEW ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION.

Admiral Byrd Off In
September.

Dunedin.
Preparations for Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic wastes are now in hand.

The expedition is expected to leave the United States for New Zealand next September.

The chief object of the expedition planned by Admiral Byrd are to ascertain whether or not there is a channel under the ice between the Ross Sea and the Weddell Sea and to explore by air the unknown area to the east of the South Pole.

Admiral Byrd will be accompanied by a number of scientists and, in addition to some 150 sled dogs, he will carry two aeroplanes and several tractors.

He hopes to salvage the two aeroplanes, Stars and Stripes, and Floyd Bennett, left behind on his previous expedition.—Reuter.

"PUBLIC-SPEAKING AN OFFENCE."

G. B. Shaw's Views
On India.

Bombay.
Mr. Bernard Shaw, interviewed on board the tourist ship, "Empress of Britain," at Bombay skillfully parried questions about his views on self-government for India.

"Scratch an Indian," he said, "and he reels off seventeen volumes of Herbert Spencer. The first thing self-governing India must do is to make public-speaking a capital offence."

"Mr. Gandhi is the clearest-headed man in India, but he is so tired of you all that he goes on a 'fast unto death'."

"A purely Indian government would be more tyrannical than an English Government. If ever India gets Dominion status she will become the head and centre of the British Empire."—Reuter.

WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID RULER.

\$56,000 "Salary" For
Spanish President.

Madrid.
The President of Spain continues to be the highest paid national executive in the western world.

The budget recently approved by the Cortes contained an appropriation of 2,250,000 pesetas (\$56,250 at current rates).

This sum includes: 1,000,000 pesetas (\$25,000) as an "allowance"; 750,000 pesetas (\$18,750) for upkeep of presidential residence; 250,000 pesetas (\$6,250) for travelling expenses; 250,000 pesetas (\$6,250) for general expenses.

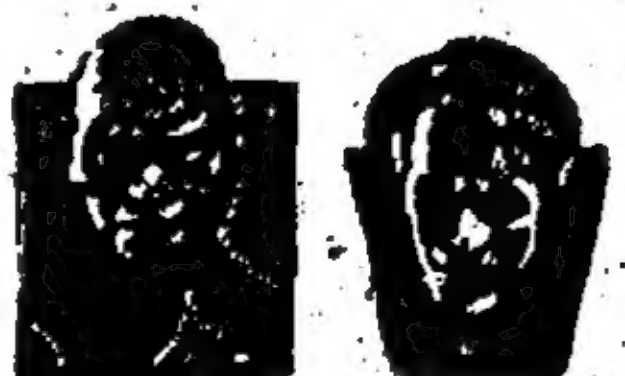
The salary of each minister is 30,000 pesetas (\$7,500).—Reuter.

DOG INHERITS \$4,000.

Chicago.
"Red", a half bred Irish setter won't have to worry about old age. He has inherited \$4,000.

The will of his late mistress provides that a \$4,000 trust fund be created for the dog's "care and board during his lifetime."—Reuter.

STARTS TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.



**THE MOST
DANGEROUS
GAME**

WHY JOEL MCCREA
SAVING LIVES
AND
RKO-RADIO PICTURES

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:

Hong Kong, Friday, Feb. 24.

PARADES Battery.

Thursday, March 2, the Battery will parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

Monday, February 27, Miniature Range.
Sunday, March 12, Casuals, Stonecutters.
Thursday, March 9, D. L. Instruction, Wellington Barracks.
Sunday, March 12, Company Shoot, Peak Range.
Camp—Copies of group photo may be obtained from the Ming Yuen Studio.

Corps Signals

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28.

Armoured Car Section
The first of a series of Lectures on the Motor Engine will be held at Headquarters on Monday, February 27 at 5.30 p.m. The whole Section is expected to attend as these Lectures are of great importance.

Scottish Company.
Parade on Thursday, March 2, at 5.30 p.m.
No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under 2nd Lieut. T. P. Sanderson.
No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under 2nd Lieut. A. W. Brown.
Revolver Instruction for Gun Numbers.

Portuguese Company.
Parade at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28 for Squad and Arms Drill in preparation for G.O.C.'s Inspection. Two Regular Instructors will be in attendance.

Company Orderly Officer for the week ending Sunday, March 5 Lieut. J. V. V. Remedios.
Peak Range—This Range will be available for any Members of the Company who wish to make use of it on Sunday, February 26.

Range Officer—Lieut. J. V. V. Dos Remedios.
Last tram up 8.30 a.m. Firing will commence at 9 a.m.

Classification Tests—Stonecutters Range.

All ranks are reminded that there are now only two dates on which to classify for efficiency.

Musketry and Lewis Gun Classification Test will be fired on March 6 and March 19.

March 5, Range Officer—Lieut. H. J. Silva.
Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 8.30 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Company Competition will be fired off in conjunction with Classification Test on this date only. Platoon Commanders will please detail their men so as to ensure the best arrangement of numbers for the two dates and that all men wishing to participate in competitions have an opportunity of doing so.

Annual Dinner.—The Company's Annual Dinner and Dance is being held on March 10. All ranks are asked to do their utmost to make this function a success. A Circular giving full details has been despatched to Members of the Company.

Motor Machine Gun Section.
Parade at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday 27th Instant for Revolver and Machine Gun Instructions.

Anzac Company.
The Company will fire Rifle Part II at Stonecutters on Sunday, 26th Instant.

Launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Kowloon Police Pier at 9.10 a.m.

Range Officer—Lieut. C. de S. Robertson.

The Company will parade in full strength at Headquarters on Monday, February 27 at 5.30 p.m. The attendance last Thursday was very poor and all ranks are asked to make a special effort to attend this parade as there is not much time for training before the G.O.C.'s Inspection which will be a compulsory parade.

An N.C.O.'s Class will be held on Friday the 3rd of March and all N.C.O.'s are asked to make a point of attending.

The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:

- I.—Machine Gun Troop.
- II.—Machine Gun Company.
- III.—The Strength.

Having left the Colony—No.

1625 Pte. F. A. Fowler, No. 2 Platoon, as from 23.2.33.

Leave.
No. 1813 C.Q.M.S. A. K. Dimond, Anzac Company, granted 6 months' leave from 17.2.33 to 16.8.33.

No. 1896 Pte. F. E. Lawrence, A.S.C. Cadre, granted 10 months' leave from 25.2.33 to 31.12.33.

Strength.
The following have been taken on the Strength:
No. 1996 Pte. R. H. Pickford, Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Tel. 28151, No. 3 Platoon, 17.2.33.
(Sd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

NOTICE.

Rugby Football Match.
The Rugby Football Match fixed for Saturday, February 25, Volunteer v The Army is postponed. Subsequent date will be announced later.

China Command Rifle Meeting.
The China Command Rifle Meeting will be held on Kowloon Rifle Range on March 23 and 24. Entries close on February 28. Information with regard to entries from the Corps may be obtained from the Adjutant, or from Lieut. J. H. Bottomley. (repeated).

Hong Kong Rifle League.
Matches will be fired against the R.A.F. and the Police R. & R. Club at Kowloon Tong Range at 10 a.m. on Sunday, February 26. The Corps will be represented by the following team:

Sergt. F. P. Sequeira
Corpl. A. W. Salter
Corpl. L. Soares
Corpl. F. F. Cruz
Spr. S. C. Salter
Spr. F. S. W. Smith

Reserves—
Corpl. F. V. V. Ribeiro
Pipe-Major W. C. K. Mackie
Corpl. R. E. Stott
L/Sergt. J. P. Baleros
C.S.M. R. E. Slattery
Sergt. C. E. Terry

Sergeants' Mess Committee.
A meeting of the above will be held on Wednesday, March 1 at 6 p.m.

THE CONFERENCE IS NOW A HABIT

(Continued from Page 6.)

And each having made clear to their respective selected gatherings that its position is unassailable and will be "adhered to forever, the attitude of the other side being most unreasoning and unyielding, and having been assured of home sympathy, the British, American, French and German correspondents compare notes concerning these confidential communications. Thus, everybody knows all about everything or thinks he does, and all dispatches to all the world agree astonishingly and most gloomily—with one exception. A correspondent who stayed out late on business entirely his own brings back and sends to his paper—thereby through no special industry of his own obtaining a world scoop—an account of a convivial gathering of most of the contending delegates at a pleasant little roadside way out of town late that night. And he records a suspicion that things are coming to a head.

The Settlement
Next day, sure enough, there is feverish activity all over. Delegates eat so many separate luncheons with so many other delegates that some of them must suffer from indigestion. The same with teas, and after that there are dinner parties innumerable. Between whistles and secretaries bustle about with such an air of supreme importance and nothing to say about anything that something must be happening. The visiting and conferring lasts until well after midnight.

The result being that, after a very brief morning conference indeed, a group of smiling delegates emerges, all apparently on the best of terms, and before descending into the journalistic maelstrom in the hall, the most amiable announcements from the stairs: "Gentlemen, we are happy to tell you that we have agreed. Details will be made known to you later." However, by piecing little things and little sayings together, the details are acquired and the whole story compounded right then and there, long before they are solemnly announced at the formal signing the day afterward.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

4.15-5.45 p.m.—A Running Commentary on the Football Match between the Navy and the Chinese Athletic Association from the Kowloon Football Field by kind permission of the Kowloon Football Club and the Hong Kong Football Association.

5.45-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—Orchestral.

Four Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Flinden)

Union Symphony Orch. 597R.

Love in Idleness (Macbeth)

Court Symphony Orch. 306R.

The Damask Rose—Selection (Chopin, arr. Clutsum)

Court Symphony Orch. DX24.

7.18 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-8.40 p.m.—Variety.

(Local Time & Weather Report)

Song—Smuggled on Your Shoulder

Love, You Funny Thing

Love, You Funny Thing

Orchestral—Moonlight on the River

On a Dreamy Afternoon

Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel

Ornheans CB517.

Vocal Duet—Little White Lies

Horatio Nicholls' Gipsy Melody

Layton & Johnstone DB437.

Accordeon Duet—La Tourterelle

Jean Devedyt & Louis Logist

Trio—Nilda

The Devedyt Brothers DB303.

Vocal Trio—Hit-Bits—Medley

Carlyle Cousins DB944.

Organ Solo—Sweetheart

Terence Casey DB790.

Humorous Monologue—Mr. Potter Wanders On

Gillie Potter DB406.

Piano Solo—Have You Forgotten?

Heleen—Selection Billy Mayerl DB777.

Song—Rollin' Down the River

In Great-Grandma's Days

Florence Oldham (Comed.) DB410.

Fox Trot—The Baked Potato Man

A Bed-Time Story

The Masqueraders CB519.

Song—Bow Bells—You're Blase'

Binnie Hale (Comedienne).

Vocal Duet—Bow Bells—Mona Lisa

Binnie Hale & Andre Randall DB743.

8.40-9 p.m.

Wembley Military Tattoo

The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards

conducted by Captain George Miller

9073-9074.

9-9.30 p.m.—Scottish Selections.

Callier Herrin' (Nairne & Gow)

Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) 917R.

Band—The Thistle (Myddleton, arr.

Winterbottom)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards

9102.

Song—The Bonnie Wells O' Wearie

(MacLagen-Grieve)

My Nannie's Away

Sandy MacFarlane (Comedian) DB722.

Octet—Scottish Fantasia (Mulder)

Præsludium (Jarnfelt)

The J.H. Squire Celeste Octet 9095.

Song—Is Yer Mammie Always With Ye?

Kit Keen & Male Quartette DB413.

9.30-11.30 p.m.—

A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel

Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

WAITED 53 YEARS FOR BRIDE

Budapest.

Paul Vig, a dashing young man, met a charming girl called Rosalie Torma 53 years ago.

He fell in love with her. But Paul was already married, and his wife refused to divorce him.

So for 53 years Paul has admired—and waited. Now the first Mrs. Vig has died and Paul has married Rosalie at Hodme-zovassakely.

The bridegroom is 84 years of age and the bride 80.—Reuter.

POLITICAL SCIENCE IS "COCKEYED"

Opinion Of Adviser
To Mr. Roosevelt.

REPORT DENIED.

Cleveland, Ohio.
Technicians will arise in the science of politics because "much of what is called knowledge in political science" is "cockeyed," in the opinion of Professor Raymond Moley, unofficial adviser to President-Elect Roosevelt in his recent conversations with President Hoover on the war debt problem.

Political technicians "haven't been called on much in the past, but, as I see it, it isn't the fault of the political leaders," he said.

"I haven't yet found a politician who would ignore reasonable and reasonably preferred information and advice.

"The trouble with much of what is considered knowledge in political science is that it cannot be used. Its promises and conclusions are cockeyed."

Concerning reports he might occupy an official position in the Roosevelt administration, he said he had no plans other than to continue to teach and practice political science.—Reuter.

DOUBLES FARE FOR CARNER

Dallas, Texas.

The bulk which Primo Carnara uses to advantage in walloping opponents around the prize ring proved a bit expensive to the "Man Mountain" when he arranged a plane trip to New York recently.

He found it impossible to squeeze into a single seat in the passenger plane, so he was assigned space ordinarily occupied by two persons. That made him count as two passengers and so he paid a double fare.—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE COMING SHORTLY.

THRILL FOLLOWS
THRILL IN THIS
MAZE OF MAGIC!



CHANDU
THE MAGICIAN

with
EDMUND LOWE
Bela Lugosi
Irene Ware
Harry R. Wallhall

From the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, Van M. O'Hanlon and R. R. Morgan.

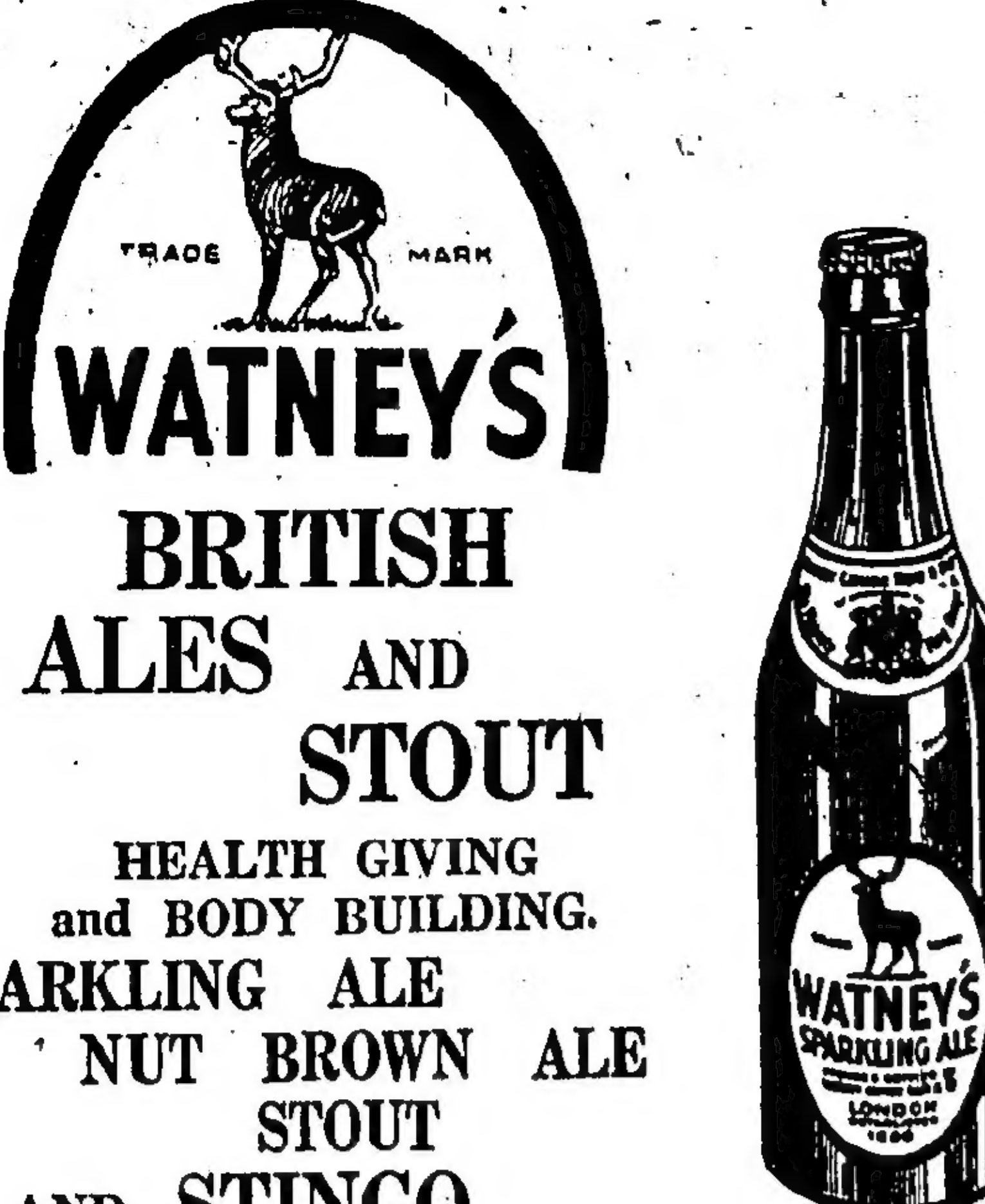
Directed by
Marcel Vercel and
William C. Menden

FOX PICTURE

CONTREREVILLE

— WATER —

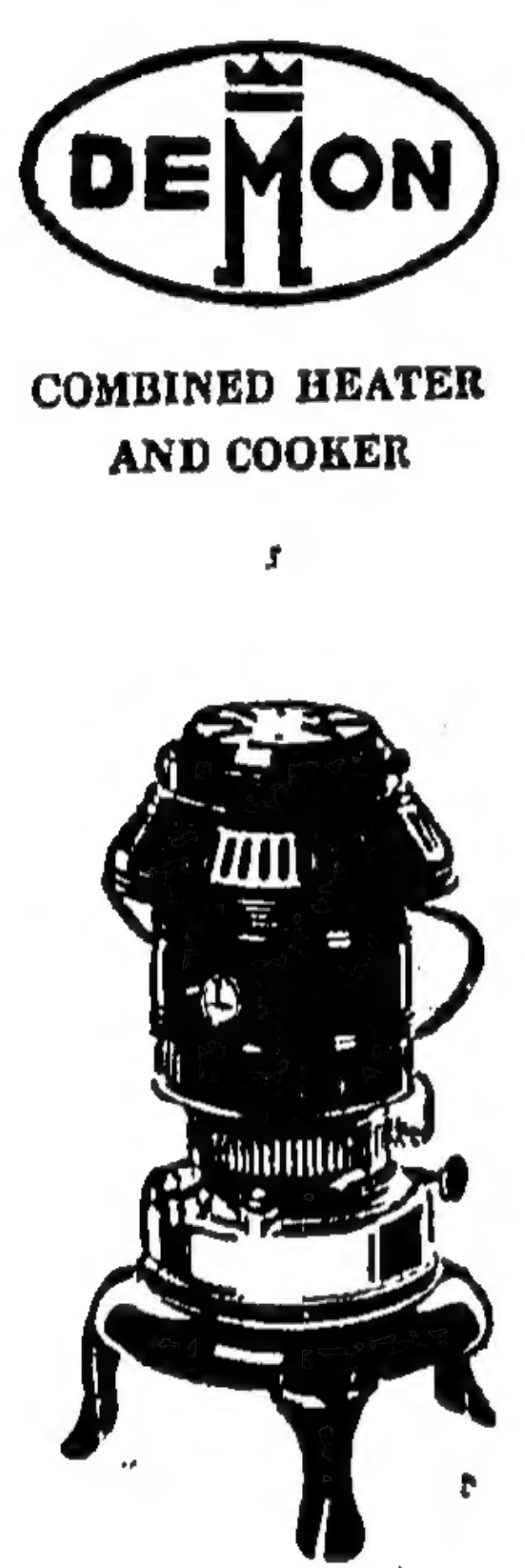
Eliminates Uric Acid
Relieves Constipation
Regularizes the
Functions Of
Nutrition



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STOUT

HEALTH GIVING
AND BODY BUILDING.
SPARKLING ALE
NUT BROWN ALE
STOUT
AND STINGO
A STRONG ALE THOROUGHLY
RECOMMENDED.

If your comradore does not stock these popular brands
apply direct to the local agents.
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.



DEMON
COMBINED HEATER
AND COOKER

THE NEW SYSTEM.
DEMON is an entirely new and
patented system which makes
its own gas without pumping
or pressure. Not just "blue-
flames" but a perfect, filtered
gas flame. Intense heat with-
out trace of fumes or smell.

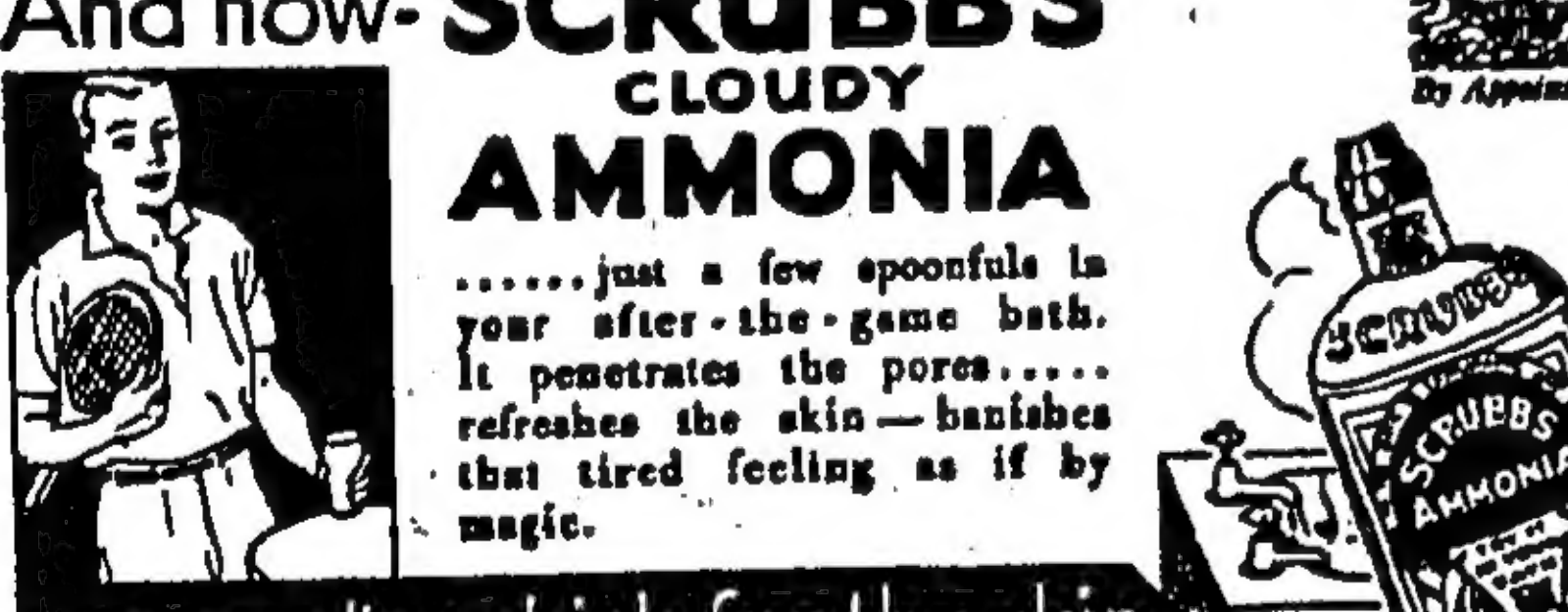
ECONOMICAL—burns 5 hours
with each pint of kerosene, and
16 hours at one filling.

ABSOLUTELY SAFE—no need
to watch the flame.

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BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
INSTITUTE, LONDON.

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Sander Wieler & Co., 5, Des
Voeux Rd., C.
The Sincere Co., Ltd.
The Wing On Co., Ltd.
Ming Fung Hong, 145, Des
Voeux Rd., C.
Sun Key Hong, 149, Des Voeux
Rd., C.

**LIGHT IT
LEAVE IT**



**And now- SCRUBB'S
CLOUDY
AMMONIA**

..... just a few spoonfuls is
your after-the-game bath.
It penetrates the pores.....
refreshes the skin.....banishes
that tired feeling as if by
magic.

a cooling drink for the skin

CHINA YEAR BOOK

The new edition published in June, 1932, is an indispensable
work of reference in every Government department,
public office, library and business firm in China. Among
its contents are

- A Who's Who of nearly a thousand prominent Chinese personalities;
- Customs, financial and business statistics;
- Special articles on floods, labour, education, the Kuomintang, etc.
- Complete documents on the Japanese boycott, the Shanghai hostilities, and the Manchurian question;
- Treaty negotiations with Foreign Powers, and a summary of the Feithan Report.

Price: Mex. \$20.

**KELLY & WALSH, LTD., Booksellers,
Hong Kong.**

Publisher: NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, SHANGHAI.

**NEW ANTARCTIC
EXPEDITION.**
Admiral Byrd Off In
September.

Dunedin.
Preparations for Rear-Admiral Richard Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic wastes are now in hand.

The expedition is expected to leave the United States for New Zealand next September.

The chief object of the expedition planned by Admiral Byrd are to ascertain whether or not there is a channel under the ice between the Ross Sea and the Weddell Sea and to explore by air the unknown area to the east of the South Pole.

Admiral Byrd will be accompanied by a number of scientists and, in addition to some 150 sled dogs, he will carry two aeroplanes and several tractors.

He hopes to salvage the two aeroplanes, Stars and Stripes, and Floyd Bennett, left behind on his previous expedition.—Reuter.

**"PUBLIC-SPEAKING
AN OFFENCE."**
G. B. Shaw's Views
On India.

Bombay.
Mr. Bernard Shaw, interviewed on board the tourist ship, "Empress of Britain," at Bombay skillfully parried questions about his views on self-government for India.

"Scratch an Indian," he said, "and he rears off seventeen volumes of Herbert Spencer. The first thing self-governing India must do is to make public-speaking a capital offence."

"Mr. Gandhi is the clearest-headed man in India, but he is so tired of you all that he goes on a 'fast unto death'."

"A purely Indian government would be more tyrannical than an English Government. If ever India gets Dominion status she will become the head and centre of the British Empire."—Reuter.

**WORLD'S HIGHEST
PAID RULER.**
\$56,000 "Salary" For
Spanish President.

Madrid.
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AT
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**THE MOST
DANGEROUS
GAME**

WHY JOEL MCCREA
WAS KILLED
BY A WOMAN
A STORY OF
RECKLESS PASSION
AND
REK-RADIO PLAYS

**HONG KONG VOLUNTEER
DEFENCE CORPS**
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Orders issued by Lieut.-Col. I. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:—
Hong Kong, Friday, Feb. 24.

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The Officers Commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:—
1.—Machine Gun Troop.
2.—Machine Gun Company.
3.—Struck Off The Strength.
Having left the Colony—No.

THE SETTLEMENT.
Next day, sure enough, there is feverish activity all over. Delegates eat so many separate luncheons with so many other delegates that some of them suffer from indigestion. The same with teas, and after that there are dinner parties (innumerable). Between whistles experts and secretaries bustle about with such an air of supreme importance and nothing to say about anything that something must be happening. The visiting and conferring lasts until well after midnight.

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1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)
1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
4.15-5.45 p.m.—A Running Commentary on the Football Match between the Navy and the Chinese Athletic Association from the Kowloon Football Field by kind permission of the Kowloon Football Club and the Hong Kong Football Association.
5.45-7 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
7-11.30 p.m.—European programme.
7.15 p.m.—Orchestral.
Four Indian Love Lyrics (Woodford-Finden).
Union Symphony Orch. 5972.
Love in Idleness (Macbeth).
Court Symphony Orch. 3062.
The Damask Rose—Selection (Chopin, arr. Clatsam).
Court Symphony Orch. DX24.
7.18 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-8.40 p.m.—Variety.
(Local Time & Weather Report)
Song—
Snuggled on Your Shoulder
Love, You Funny Thing
Kate Smith (Comed.) DB371.
Orchestral—
Moonlight on the River
On a Dreamy Afternoon
Carroll Gibbons & the Savoy Hotel Orpheans CB517.
Vocal Duet—
Little White Lies
Horatio Nicholls' Gipsy Melody
Layton & Johnstone DB437.
Accordeon Duet—
La Tourterelle
Jean Devedyt & Louis Logist
Trio—Mills
The Devedyt Brothers DB263.
Vocal Trio—
Hit-Bits—Medley
Carlyle Cousins DB444.
Organ Solo—
Titanias
Sweetheart
Terence Casey DB790.
Humorous Monologue—
Mr. Potter Wanders On
Gillie Potter DB466.
Piano Solo—
Have You Forgotten?
Helen—Selection
Billy Mayerl DB777.
Song—
Rollin' Down the River
In Great-Grandma's Days
Florence Oldham (Comed.) DB410.
Fox Trot—
The Baked Potato Man
A Bed-Time Story
The Masqueraders CB519.
Song—
Bow Bells—You're Blase
Binnie Hale (Comedience).
Vocal Duet—
Bow Bells—Mona Lisa
Binnie Hale & Andre Randall DB743.
8.40-9 p.m.—
Wembley Military Tattoo
The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards conducted by Captain George Miller 9073-9074.
9.30 p.m.—Scottish Selections.
Song—
Callers Herrin' (Nairne & Gow)
Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) 0178.
Band—
The Thistle (Myddleton, arr. Winterbottom)
Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 0102.
Song—
The Bonnie Wells O' Wearie (MacLagen-Grieve)
My Nannie's Awa
Sandy MacFarlane (Comedian) DB722.
Overture—
Scottish Fantasia (Molder)
Praeludium (Jarnfelt)
The J.I. Squire Celeste Orctet 9095.
Song—
In Yer Mammie Always With Ye?
Kit Keen & Mals Quartette DB418.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—
A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
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The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

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He fell in love with her.
But Paul was already married, and his wife refused to divorce him.
So for 53 years Paul has admired—and waited. Now the first Mrs. Vig has died and Paul has married Rosalie at Hodmösörszaskaly.
The bridegroom is 84 years of age and the bride 80.—Reuter.

**POLITICAL
SCIENCE IS
"COCKEYED"**
Opinion Of Adviser
To Mr. Roosevelt.

REPORT DENIED.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Technicians will arise in the science of politics because "much of what is called knowledge in political science" is "cockeyed," in the opinion of Professor Raymond Moley, unofficial adviser to President-Elect Roosevelt in his recent conversations with President Hoover on the war debt problem.

Political technicians "haven't been called on much in the past, but, as I see it, it isn't the fault of the political leaders," he said.

"I haven't yet found a politician who would ignore reasonable and reasonably preferred information and advice."

"The trouble with much of what is considered knowledge in political science is that it cannot be used. Its promises and conclusions are cockeyed."

Concerning reports he might occupy an official position in the Roosevelt administration, he said he had no plans other than to continue to teach and practice political science.—Reuter.

DOUBLES FARE FOR CARNERA
Dallas, Texas.
The bulk which Primo Carnera uses to advantage in walloping opponents around the prize ring proved a bit expensive to the "Man Mountain" when he arranged a plane trip to New York recently.

He found it impossible to squeeze into a single seat in the passenger plane, so he was assigned space ordinarily occupied by two persons. That made him count as two passengers and so he paid a double fare.—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE
COMING SHORTLY.



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THRILL IN THIS
MAZE OF MAGIC!**

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THE MAGICIAN
with
EDMUND LOWE
Bela LUGOSI
Irene Ware
Henry B. Walthall

From the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, Van M. Oldham and R. R. Morgan.

Directed by
Marcel Varnel and
William C. Menzies

FOX PICTURE



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SPORT NOTICES.
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 4th March, 1933, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, the Club House, Happy Valley, the Hong Kong Club, the Sports Club, and the Stables, Village Road.
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Monday, 27th February, 1933.
C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.
IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that, owing to road work, Motor Vehicles may not be parked in Connaught Road Central between Pedder Street and Douglas Street from MONDAY, the 27th inst. until further notice.
E. D. C. WOLFE,
Inspector General of Police.
Hong Kong, 24th. Feb., 1933.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATION IN THEORY.

The last day of Entry for forthcoming examination in THEORY will be 3rd. March, 1933.
Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary
WM. ANDERSON
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.
Ice House St. Tel. 21322.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
MONDAY, the 27th. Feb., 1933, at 10.30 a.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.
140 lbs. Red Caviar
On View from day of sale.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th. Feb., 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
TUESDAY, the 28th. Feb., 1933, at 11 a.m.
at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, Godown No. 9.
(for account of the concerned)
72 Bales Blankets
(All more or less damaged by sea water)
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th. Feb., 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
TUESDAY, the 28th. Feb., 1933, at 3 p.m.
at the Holt's Wharf.
256 Bales Old Newspapers
Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th. Feb., 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
TUESDAY, the 28th. Feb., 1933, at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.
A Valuable Collection of Postage Stamps
On View from 27th. Feb., 1933.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 25th. Feb., 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

R.A.O.B. CLUB, HONG KONG.
THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the members of the above Club will be held in the Club Room on MONDAY, 27th February, commencing at 8 p.m.
A copy of the agenda is posted in the Club Room.
All members are invited to attend.
W. RICHARDSON,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 12th February, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, the 25th February, 1933, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.
The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 13th February to SATURDAY, the 25th February, 1933, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 6th February, 1933.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock Noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.
AND NOTICE is further hereby given that the Registered and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 28th day of February 1933, both days inclusive.
LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.
Hong Kong, 14th February 1933.

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on WEDNESDAY, 1st March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th February to 1st March, 1933 both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th February, 1933.

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the EIGHTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of March, 1933, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the financial year ended 31st December, 1932, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 16th March to the 22nd March, 1933, both days inclusive.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1933.
By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
14, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1893 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

No. of Lot		Boundary Measurements		Area		Annual Rent	
Lot No.	Locality	ft.	in.	ft.	in.	about	£
1	At Shamshuipo, Kowloon	7,000				100	

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau Ma Tei, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Lot		Boundary Measurements		Area		Annual Rent	
Lot No.	Locality	ft.	in.	ft.	in.	about	£
1	At Yau Ma Tei, Kowloon	7,000				100	

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.
NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, to THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1933, both days inclusive.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1933.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.
The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.
By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD., Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI.

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, Feb. 26.
Morning Service, 10.15 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. Courtenay Jacobs.

Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: Captain A. J. Holland.

Friday, Mar. 3.
Weekly Prayer meeting, 7.30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 25.
A "Ramble" leaving the Home at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 26.
Christian Social Hour, 8.15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 27.
Badminton Club meet. Ladies' Church Aid Society meet. 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 28.
Fellowship meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Mar. 1.
A "Social" evening, commencing at 8.30 p.m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Thursday, Mar. 2.
Badminton Club meet.

Saturday, Mar. 4.
A "Ramble" leaving the Home at 2 p.m.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, February 26.
Sunday School, Kennedy Road, 10.30 a.m.

Sunday School, Tai Koo, 2.45 p.m.
Morning Service 10.30 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. Frank Short.
Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. Frank Short.

A Social Hour will be held in the Church Hall after the evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, February 26, 1933, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Christ Jesus."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

BRITISH EMPIRE FAIR.

THREE MONTHS, HENCE, FOR FOUR DAYS

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Saturday, May 27, 1933, at the

PENINSULA HOTEL.

In order that allocation of stalls may be made, INTENDING EXHIBITORS who have not already applied for space, are requested to communicate with

THE EMPIRE FAIR COMMITTEE, M. F. KEY, Hon. Sec., c/o The Chamber of Commerce, Chartered Bank Building, Hong Kong.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"THE LODGER"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

"The Lodger, the Twickenham production, which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre, is really one of the best British productions of its type that has yet been seen here and the portrayal of the leading role by the popular Ivor Novello surely ranks as one of the outstanding performances by any star.

The story concerns a series of mysterious murders in London. The police are baffled and the people are shocked by the news of the discovery of the bodies of several women. There is no clue beyond a vague description of the murderer, who is believed to be a foreigner. Suspicion falls on the strange newcomer to London, who has taken rooms with a family in the Paddington area.

Clever photography and well arranged sets lend reality to the scenes and every part is perfectly played. Elizabeth Allen, A. W. Baskcomb, Barbara Eyrest and Jack Hawkins are in the supporting roles.

MAIL REVIEW.

FORGOTTEN COMMANDMENTS—KING'S THEATRE.

Sari Maritza, who was born in Tientsin, has the leading feminine role to play, in his first American screen appearance, in "Forgotten Commandments" now showing at the King's Theatre.

Miss Maritza portrays the fiery, vampish role of Anya, who actions motivate most of the story, which is an original one written by James B. Fagan and Agnes Brand Leahy.

Irving Pichel, Marguerite Churchill and Gene Raymond appear in this film which includes an interlude of spectacular episodes from Cecil B. de Mille's epic, "The Ten Commandments."

MAIL REVIEW

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"—CENTRAL THEATRE

A strange story packed with thrills, is told in the R.K.O. Radio production "The Most Dangerous Game" which is the current attraction at the Central Theatre.

Brilliant acting is done by Leslie Banks as the mad Russian, Zaroff, who hunts humans instead of animals on a lonely island, where he has entrenched himself. He shifts the reef beacons about in a way to wreck the mariner and lands a select lot of castaways.

Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray are competent in their respective roles.

MAIL REVIEW

"MEN LIKE THESE"—STAR THEATRE.

"Men Like These," the British production now showing at the Star Theatre, is an excellent submarine drama. The Poseidon tragedy is vividly recalled. Escape from the sinking submarine, by means of a new apparatus, is also depicted.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE OLD DARK HOUSE"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Certainly the most fascinatingly weird drama of strange situations and characters to be seen in Hong Kong for a long time is Universal's "The Old Dark House" which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

Boris Karloff, is seen in the role of the hulking giant, Charles Laughton, Ernest Theisger, Melvyn Douglas, Lillian Bond give this picture an absolute sense of reality.

MAIL REVIEW

"MOTHER AND SON"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

"Mother and Son" with Clara Kimball Young, a silent day favourite in the leading role, is the current attraction at the Oriental Theatre. It is a story dealing with gamblers, with Reno as the background. It has human appeal.

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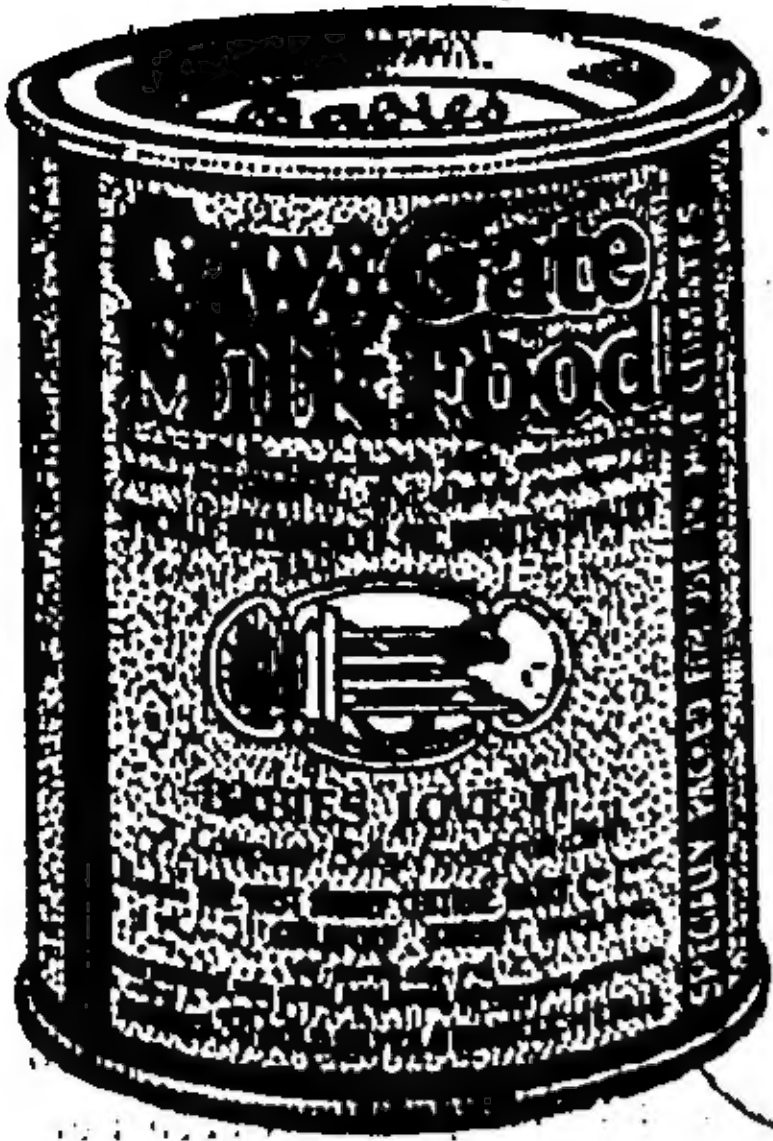
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FAY WRAY, LESLIE BANKS,
ROBERT ARMSTRONG.
A COOPER-PRODUCED PRODUCTION
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Feb. 25, 1933.

Mr. De Valera.

The statement by the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the House of Commons yesterday that the British Government, remained desirous of a friendly settlement with the Irish Free State, provided that the basis is the validity of existing agreements, indicates that the British policy is unaltered on the Irish question. There is some reason to hope that the sorry economic plight of Ireland, and an appreciation of the responsibility of his position may cause Mr. De Valera to moderate his hitherto violent attitude. The return of the Republican President at the recent elections surprised — and dismayed — those outside the Free State and it is apparent that the Free State voters have not yet realized that economic disaster threatens the country. A significant feature of the campaign was that whereas all the Ministers in Mr. de Valera's Cabinet were returned, and in most cases with increased majorities, a number of Mr. Cosgrave's most prominent lieutenants were defeated. It would seem, then, that Southern Ireland has determined to adopt the de Valerian policy, and has given its author instructions to put it into force without delay. What does this mean in plain words? To answer the question we have only to remember what Mr. de Valera has himself said during the campaign. It is true that on making his first speech after the dissolution he was twitted with the extremists with not having definitely promised that "Southern Ireland" would be proclaimed a "Republic" were he returned to power. And it is true enough that he has even yet not actually made use of that word in any of his policy speeches. But in that very opening address to which we have referred he promised that "his Government would immediately pass the Oath Bill which abolishes the oath of allegiance to the King; at Cahir a few days later he assured his hearers that he was "determined to ask for

Ireland's complete independence, politically and economically," and in a manifesto issued towards the end of the election campaign he declared for "a reasonably self-contained, self-sufficient Irish Ireland." What the exact meaning of the word "reasonably" is in such a connection it is impossible to imagine; but the whole intention of the quoted utterances is so clear that any quibble about its inclusion is entirely unnecessary. Moreover, Mr. de Valera asserted at Cahir that the other day that there could be no agreement with England until the partition of Ireland was ended — an assertion that can only mean that he and the party he represents will not rest content until Northern Ireland forms part of his "self-contained and self-sufficient Irish Ireland." This, then, is the avowed policy of Mr. de Valera; the policy for which he has been given a mandate; the policy which, however dreadful may be its outcome, the extremist forces behind him will insist upon his attempting to carry into effect. Again, what does this mean? What must be the inevitable result of such an attempt? Great Britain has for many years, and certainly since the signing of the Irish Treaty, done everything in her power to meet the wishes of the Government of Southern Ireland; has gone, indeed, in that regard, beyond everything that might reasonably have been expected of her. She has stood abuse and repudiation almost beyond precedent; but there must be a limit even to Great Britain's toleration. And that limit is reached when she sees the army of Irish citizens who are still loyal to their word, and still loyal to their King and Empire, threatened with betrayal and the wild bitterness of an internecine struggle. And that is exactly what Mr. de Valera's policy must entail. It has been said of Mr. de Valera that he is a sincere man and a patriot. He may be, and his aims may seem to him desirable both for his country and its people. But the sincerity of a fanatic cannot be accepted as a reason for permitting, or excusing, his acts; for history has shown us times without number that it is the sincerest fanatics who have produced the greatest disasters. Patriotism may take many forms. Is Mr. de Valera a greater patriot than Michael Collins, the man who loved not only his country but her honour, too; who, forgetting his own wrongs, laboured only for her welfare, and who was murdered for his patriotism by the very people he had worked so hard to help? It is said that the business people of Dublin are "against" the result of the "elections." They may well be; and they will not be alone in their dread.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Saving His Friends.

Now the politicians have begun to make their own demands. Carol has surrendered over the ports and railways, but has refused to sacrifice his friends at the head of the police and the gendarmerie.

M. Titulescu, that arch-conciliator, has rushed back from a skiing holiday at St. Moritz to confer with the King at Sinaia. If the Premier, M. Maniu, resigns, as is probable unless the King gives way, a dictatorship of Army officers headed by Carol may result.

Your Daily Smile.

BRAVE INDEED

HUBBY (as burglars are heard downstairs): "Sh-h, dear! This is to be a battle of brains."

WIFE: How brave of you, dear, to go unarmed.

SUCH IS LOVE.

Brother Jack was bemoaning his lost romance to his sister. "Yes, it's all up," he said. "I've loved and lost."

"I suppose you got the ring back from her?" said his sister. "No; that's just what I mean—she didn't return it."

JUST THE MAN

He was dug out of the wreck of his car and carried to the nearest doctor's office.

"I can't do anything for this man," said the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"You're the right man," said the amateur motorist. "I was an ass to think I could run that machine."

AND REDOUBLED.

"I can never marry you," said the film star, "but—"

"But what?"

"If you'll come to the studio tomorrow I'll introduce you to my double."

Arms and the Woman

Girls known as "gun molls" have joined up with Chicago gangsters. Lilies of the Valley.

Facts You Did Not
Know.

In a novel bowling game that does not require an alley pins are knocked down by releasing a ball suspended from an arm by a cord so that it swings around a post.

Resembling a gigantic stethoscope, an instrument has been invented in England to detect leaks in water pipes and determine in which direction water is flowing.

Nigeria is the only country of British West Africa in which cotton production has passed beyond the experimental stage.

A combined container for cigarettes, humidifier, dispenser and ash tray has been designed to be mounted on automobile instrument boards.

News In Brief

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Women's Guild and Ministering Children's League will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 10.30 a.m., in the Helena May Institute.

The Management of the Hong Kong Hotel advises that owing to the engagement of the Roof Garden for a wedding reception this afternoon the usual tea dance will take place in the Grill Room.

With the view of further extension of activity and other necessary improvements, the Hong Kong Sanatorium Ltd. is taking over the Yeung Wo Hospital Ltd. at the price of \$315,500. We understand that Dr. Li Shu-fan is the promoter of the new company.

The annual prize distribution and concert of St. Peter's College is to be held at 7.30 this evening in the school hall at Caine Road. The prizes will be distributed by Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan.

The forthcoming weddings are announced between Sergt. John Orem, of the Water Police Station, and Miss Elsie Edith Wilshire, nurse, of 111, The Peak, and Mr. Sidney Morris, a clerk attached to the R. A. S. C., of the Garrison Sergeant-Mess, and Miss Lela Davidson, Brassey, of the Helena May Institute.

THE CONFERENCE IS
NOW A HABIT
WILSON'S FORMULA OF
OPEN DIPLOMACY
HANDLING WORLD PROBLEMS

When world problems become too involved to be handled through the ordinary channels of diplomacy, then the statesmen call an international conference. Peace, armaments, debts, reparations—the roll of conferences has been long and by no means ended. How does this method of dealing with international problems differ from the old diplomacy? How is the conference stage set? What is its method of procedure? These questions are answered in the following article.

By FREDERICK T. BIRCHALL

FROM January to June, 1919, the peace conference of all the victorious powers concerned in the great war was in session here arranging a settlement of the numerous issues left by that conflict. The result, produced with much labour and constant bickering, was the Treaty of Versailles.

More than forty-five European conferences, in several of which the United States has taken part, have since been held to straighten out entanglements created by that treaty and they are not straightened out yet. In fact, when any nation wants anything nowadays and any other nation objects, the great thing to do is to call a conference about it.

All this is the result of Europe's attempt to apply seriously the first of Woodrow Wilson's famous Fourteen Points, which provided that in the future there should be no more secret diplomacy, but that the world should be managed under "open covenants openly arrived at." How far that eminently desirable result has been achieved by the conference already held is scarcely open to doubt. By and large, it must be confessed that the results of these conferences have not been as meritorious as their originator doubtless would have expected.

The diplomatic exchanges continue, on much the same lines, although boundary disturbances are rare and the topics discussed now cover such matters as new tariffs and import quotas, debts, and interest payments. But whatever may be the matter in dispute, it is characteristic of the times that the first remedial measure considered is to have a conference about it.

Usually the conference is held in neutral territory and in some pleasant place. Geneva, Lausanne, Spa, The Hague and the Riviera have been favourites, but the Italian lakes obtained one such gathering at Locarno and may be the scene of more, for it is a pleasant spot and one of good omen besides.

Geneva, however, has been the scene of most of the big conferences, for there, in the equipment of the League of Nations, are unsurpassed facilities for just such gatherings.

Getting to Work

So the conference, having been called and a great to-do having been made about it, assembles, organizes itself at a plenary session the details of which are invariably settled well beforehand, and the correspondents send out to all the world as optimistic dispatches as the circumstances permit. What usually happens the first day is that the conference, appoints committees to deal with various phases of the matter in hand; a "bureau"—committee of the whole it is called in America—for sessions in camera and thus gets down to work. That means that the conferees begin to talk to each other in constantly changing little groups.

The French and British chief delegates lunch with the German chief delegate. Then the German and French delegates take tea with the British delegate and the French delegate entertains the other two and several more at dinner. It is understood, however, that the great disagreement which the conference was called to remove still remains, each side having merely stated its well-known position and rested upon it. Dispatches from the conference take on a gloomy note. This lasts for several days; sometimes for many days. This and that delegation takes luncheon with the other delegation; the other delegation takes tea and apparently takes counsel with minor delegations more or less interested. Everybody

dines with each other and everybody else.

Still no apparent result; the dispatches become gloomier. The German plenipotentiary or the British noble lord or the French excellency, cornered by correspondents as he emerges from the lake after a swim, or incautiously takes a stroll alone in the hotel garden, reluctantly admits that progress has not been great, but he still has hope. Particularly he believes that the principle for which he himself is contending, or which he steadfastly opposes, must prevail, or fall, according to the way he looks at it.

The Plenary Session.
At a plenary session, called to adopt a temporary compromise, each delegation, with its eye fixed firmly on the correspondents representing the home papers, again states, restates, discusses and produces as the folks at home would like it to do, ending up exactly where it has been all along. All of which the correspondents again send along, with the gloomiest forebodings, and the conference takes a week-end off. This Premier goes home, to consult with his Cabinet, maybe; that Foreign Minister goes to play golf, and the other recalcitrant takes a motor trip in the mountains.

After the week-end it is worse. It becomes positively known that the Premier of one country pointed his finger at the chief delegate of another country during the morning session of the conference and put a terrific poser to him which the chief delegate answered in kind, so that the atmosphere became tense. It is further reported that the Ruritania delegation, having spent all its money, is going home next week, and that the Graustark delegation has received an urgent call to Paris. This is the stage at which rumours, so to speak, thicken.

Press Receptions
The delegates, emerging from conference after a hard afternoon, are besieged by several hundred anxious correspondents. "Not a word," says the Britisher. "It is a fine day," says the Frenchman—which is seized upon as a hopeful sign. "Nichts los," says the German delegate, which is interpreted as being not-so good. It is made known, however, that in half an hour the French delegate will receive the French press. It also appears that the British delegate will receive the British press, and the German delegate the German press. If there is an American delegation, that will receive the American correspondents.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MOON MAY AFFECT
BROADCASTING

New Element In
Reception.

Atlantic City, New Jersey.
That the moon affects wireless reception by raising tides in the atmosphere much as it raises tides in the ocean has been suggested to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.
The moon's pull on earth, which causes the tides, also seems to have a similar effect on the "radio roof" or layer of electrically-conducting air which reflects radio waves, said Dr. Johnson, of the California Institute of Technology. This raises and lowers the "roof" which affects radio reception, he said.
When the "radio roof" is rising in response to the moon's pull, intensity of radio reception increases, he found. This agrees with the theory that reception is poorest in the daytime because the layer is lowest then.—Reuter.

FIVE SMALL-POX CASES.

Five fresh cases of small-pox, three occurring in Hong Kong and two in Kowloon, were notified to the Health Authorities on Thursday. One case each of diphtheria and measles, both reported from Hong Kong district, were also notified.

Argentina's Trade With Britain

Desire To Purchase More Goods

HER BEST CUSTOMER

(By Sir Montague Barlow).

The balance of trade between Great Britain and Argentina is an interesting story. It is a commonplace that in this island we live by our export trade.

As I impressed on my Argentine friends, we can only pay for our vitally necessary food and raw materials by our exports of coal and manufactured goods, our steel girders and electrical equipment, our motor cars and lorries, our cotton sheetings and woollen stuffs.

But in the last few years the bottom has fallen out of our export trade, and the drop in our foreign sales has been terrific. If we cannot sell our coal and manufactures to buy food and raw material, we perish.

More than that: the disastrous decline in our export trade has meant a swollen army of unemployed of between two and three millions.

Our Purchases.

In trade, Argentina and England stand face to face; their positions are complementary. England has taken practically the whole of Argentina's chilled and frozen meat and her butter, together with a large portion of her maize, wheat and linseed.

While England is almost entirely industrialised, Argentina remains almost entirely agricultural. Argentina has little or nothing in the way of manufactures; her iron and steel, her motor cars, her cotton and woollen goods and the like are mostly all imported.

Does Argentina purchase these manufactures from us, as we buy her meat and agricultural products from her? This policy of "buying from those who buy from us" is, I believe, a policy of leading Argentine agriculturists. Just before I left there appeared in the Press two very significant petitions to the President, one from the leading breeders and the other from the Rural Society, urging emphatically on the Government this policy of reciprocal trading.

I doubt if the importance of these pronouncements has been sufficiently realised in London.

Unfortunately, in recent years the balance of trade between the two countries has worked out on quite different lines. As the breeders' petition put it, "Great Britain buys from us to the value of 246,000,000 (pesos), and sells to us 106,000,000; she buys one-half our total exports, whereas we purchase from her only one-fifth of our total imports."

America's Gain.

The Rural Society's petition emphasised the contrast with the United States, Germany and France, who, while exporting manufactured goods heavily to Argentina, close their doors to her agricultural products.

For instance, in 1929 (the last reasonably normal year before the plague of low prices fell on the world), Great Britain sold to Argentina £29,000,000 sterling of goods, and the United States sold to her £43,000,000, or 50 per cent. more than the British export. But on the other side of the account, while we took £82,000,000 sterling of Argentina's products (or getting on for three times our sales), the United States purchased only £24,000,000, or approximately half their sales.

Recent figures show a great decline all round, but while in 1931 our purchases from Argentina still stood as high as £52,000,000, the United States only took, all told, a mere nominal £7,000,000 of that country's produce.

Were the crisis not so grimly serious, there would be an element of humour in this American position. The great packing firms of Chicago have large meat undertakings in Argentina, created by American capital, officered and managed by American brains, but whose market is almost entirely in England. In previous years they managed to export their Argentine meat to the United States, the duty being only 6 cents a kilo, but in the last year or two, under pressure from the

Western farmers (possibly with some assistance from a scare of cattle disease), the United States have imposed a complete embargo.

British Investments.

Clearly no proposal of increased facilities for import of our manufactures into Argentina will be satisfactory which allows similar privilege to our competitors. True, the most-favoured-nation clause figures in Argentina's commercial treaties with our competitors, but that difficulty must be surmounted; and Dr. Malbran, the active and able Argentine Ambassador in London, recently, when speaking in Edinburgh, made suggestions with that object in view.

No Englishman need be anxious about his welcome in Argentina. Undoubtedly recent efforts, largely stimulated or encouraged by the Prince of Wales, to cultivate and develop the existing good relations between the two countries, have been appreciated. The British Exhibition was attended by millions, and trade developments will materialise as times improve.

It must never be forgotten that the British private investor has shown his belief in and sympathy with the country in a very practical shape by adventuring at par some £600,000,000 to assist development, mainly of the railways, which, apart from one Government line and a French undertaking, are practically all under British control. These British railways have undoubtedly served the country well, and no charge of exploitation is possible, for the average rate of interest over a long period of years has, to say the least, been a moderate one.

The British investor in Argentine railways has undoubtedly a praiseworthy attitude at the moment. With the collapse in trade, many of the British lines are showing sadly reduced figures. Still, some profits are being made by one or two companies. It is said that at least £2,000,000 sterling would now be available for their requirements here were it not that, owing to exchange restrictions, the money has to be held in the local banks.

What makes the case all the harder is that the United Kingdom, being far and away the largest purchaser of Argentine commodities, provides most of the exchange payments, but yet secures no compensating advantage when payments out from Buenos Aires to London have to be made. Surely there is a case here for allowing payments to us literally in our own coin.

(Continued on Page 4.)

GOLD RUSH ENLIVEN'S ALASKA

Active Prospecting And Development.

Nome, Alaska.

The northern lights are seeing a "depression gold rush," which is piling up Alaska's production of the yellow metal to new heights. Hundreds of prospectors have received placer and quartz mining, boosting production of gold for the year to £2,000,000.

While production of every other mineral lagged, prospectors have swarmed to work gold claims with the old-time pan and crude rockers as well as more modern dredges. Placer mining was delayed for a time by heavy snowfall but in the summer melting snows sent a plentiful supply of water shooting down the flumes to help wash out the heavy gold sands.

The Geological Survey for last year indicated active prospecting and development of some properties to the point where "they may enter the list of producers shortly."

Bitten by an Alaskan dog owned by Kwan Yi-suen, 252 Henry Road, a Chinese girl, three years of age, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday for treatment. The dog was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

£31,000,000 IN SUNKEN TREASURE

Pirate Gold In Cocos Island.

CENTURY OF SEARCHES

New York.

Treasure, reported to be sunk or buried, some of it the goal of adventurers for more than a century, would more than cover the latest instalment of war debts due to the United States from France and Britain.

After payment of those obligations, there still would remain a sum sufficient to permit Santa Claus to fill a few million additional stockings.

For the total of the treasure—that part of it which is known or has been estimated—reached the impressive figure of more than £31,000,000.

The largest treasure is £12,000,000 in pirate gold reputedly buried in Cocos Island, in the South Seas, and the goal of a Canadian expedition which set out last winter.

The source of this treasure has been variously attributed to different notorious pirates, including "Black" Morgan, but investigators have pretty generally agreed that it was part of the loot of the city of Lima, Peru.

Another treasure rich in value and romance was carried to the bottom of the Atlantic off the Virginia Capes in 1911 when the steamer "Merida" sank after a collision. In her hull are reported to be £300,000 in gold and silver, part of the Mexican State treasure and £3,000,000 in rubies said to have been once the property of the tragic Emperor Maximilian of Mexico. Many widely-known American millionaires at various times have interested themselves in efforts to reach the "Merida."

The British Sloop-of-War "De Brak" sank with £2,000,000 in treasure in 1793 near Cape Henlopen, off the Delaware Coast. Only recently divers were reported to have discovered the ship and brought parts of it to the surface.

Preparations are now under way to salvage some £2,000,000 in treasure from the "Lusitania," sunk off the Irish coast by a German U-boat 17 years ago and work is continuing on the liner "Egypt," off Brest, France, from which about £600,000 of her £1,000,000 in gold already has been recovered.

Another treasure for which dozens of companies have searched in vain was said to have been buried on Oak Island, off the coast of Nova Scotia.

It was known to have been there in 1795 and apparently had been there a great many years before that time. Its value has been estimated at £10,000,000.—Reuter.

BEACON TO BE LIT BY POPE.

Wireless Control To The Vatican.

Florence.

The Pope will light by wireless on Easter night a huge steel cross to be erected on the summit of La Verna (6,000 feet) the mountain sacred to Saint Francis. He will light the cross by pressing an electric button within the Vatican.

The great beacon will be visible in the darkness for hundreds of miles, and will remind the country people of the Holy Year proclaimed by the Pope.

The Marconi apparatus which the Pope will use to light the cross will be the same as that he used to light a Statue of Christ at Rio de Janeiro.

The money for the erection of the cross has been collected in large part by collections in the streets made by Franciscan Friars.—Reuter.

CREDENTIALS REQUIRED TO ENTER BANK

Georgetown, Indiana.

All customers must have credentials to enter the Georgetown State Bank.

The President and cashier has announced that doors of the bank will be kept locked at all times.

If a known customer comes to the door, the cashier will press a button unhooking it. If a stranger appears, he will telephone the town marshal, who will summon the police to inspect the prospective customer before he is admitted.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

WHEN THE SEA GIVES UP

By Peter Belloc.

HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S Consul-General at Pernambuco wore a puzzled expression. With the fingers of his left hand he drummed lightly on the blotter before him, while in those of his right he held a sheet of paper to which was attached a wireless "fimsy" just decoded and placed before him by his secretary. So hard was he staring at this paper that two deep perpendicular furrows ran up his forehead.

The "fimsy" read:—
Auxiliary barque Luisa Jane, Boston, encountered at nightfall lat — long. — stop Drifting with canvas set stop No papers found only seven dead bodies and cargo of tin containers and scrap stop Whale-boat missing from slips fear mutiny stop Taken in tow to avoid danger to shipping stop Expect to berth Recife Thursday A.M. stop Have warned neighbouring shipping keep look out for whale-boat stop

Richards (Capt.) S/S Morata. The Consul turned to the "Boston Journal of Shipping and Commercial Intelligence." He was in luck. Under the date April 23, and the heading "Shipping Cleared," he read an item:

Auxiliary barque, Luisa Jane, 1,500 tons, for Montevideo with general cargo, comprising silks, textiles and manufactured sundries. Owners Henley and Schoen; Underwriters Simpson and Tite. So that was the game. I'm containers and scrap insured as "general cargo, silk, etc." He left the Consulate early in the afternoon, telling his secretary to telephone him if there was further word from the Morata.

Letting himself in at his front door he hung up his hat and turned to go upstairs for a bath when the telephone rang. It was his secretary:

"Morata have been through again, sir. Shall I read you the message?"

The secretary read:
Barque Luisa Jane foundered 6.15 p.m. in lat. — long. — while in tow stop Cut cable and got away clear stop Report on arrival stop stop

Richards S/S Morata. The Consul-general hung up the receiver with a snap. Reaching to the top shelf of his bookcase he brought down a rolled and tattered Admiralty chart of the South Atlantic, an old and treasured companion of many journeys. He spread it on the table, weighted it down sailor fashion, and marked the

exact spot where the barque had foundered.

"I'll quod these men in Boston if I have to dredge the bottom of the whole Atlantic first." He gritted the words through clenched teeth.

If half a breakfast cup of water a day, bad bully beef and eleven days of equatorial sun had failed to soften the brain of Godfrey Hearst, able seaman, of the barque Luisa Jane, it was more than could be said of his two companions. One, having in desperation drunk the waters of the South Atlantic had gone mad, attacked Hearst as being the cause of their catastrophe, and now lay in the bottom of the boat, the greater part of his brains decorating the midships' thwart, the remainder, sticking to an iron bar, which still dangled listlessly from Hearst's right hand.

His other comrade, Patrick Shaun, was an Irish boy scarcely out of his teens. He sat in the stern grasping with all that remained of his falling strength a useless tiller and staring with sightless eyes at the setting sun. If he thought at all, it was to thank God that night was again at hand. Oblivious of the fact that darkness would hide them utterly from the ken of passing vessels, he thought only of its cooler hours which would bring with them an imaginary respite at least from this agony of thirst. Anyone who knew the symptoms would have pronounced him to be on the verge of delirium.

Godfrey Hearst stood amidst the looking down at the contorted limbs of the corpse at his feet. Either a shudder or a parched sob shook his powerful frame; he stepped over the midships' thwart and seated himself as far forward as he could sit, hunched up with only his eyes above the gun's. Not once did he look round, but gazed ever outward across the evening seas.

Hearst realised that if the whole

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "A Gentleman Repays A Loan," by Keith West.

game of life was not completely and irreparably lost, the power either to win or to lose had been removed from his own capable hands. Even in these straits he retained the sane man's contempt of suicide.

While apparently the whole of the South Atlantic separated those two from their fellow beings, the whole length of the boat divided them from each other. Half-way between them the twisted corpse of the mad Peterson leered at the sky, an insuperable barrier. What more divided them from taking solace in each other's company words cannot tell. Both stared fixedly towards the setting sun.

Like a scarlet billiard ball balanced on the rim of a vast blue saucer, the sun struck the horizon of the windless sea. For a moment it appeared to hesitate; then slowly, slowly, slowly it sank until the last infinitesimal section of its rim was buried beneath the horizon. As a glare of golden light followed, Hearst leapt to his full height and, letting drop the iron bar from his fingers, shook his fist at the last of the daylight. He shrieked with nervous tension.

Essentially a man of action, endowed at the same time with vivid imagination, night now held for him all the terrors of the damned. At the first movement from the bows, Shaun took his expressionless eyes from the horizon, a complete and terrible blankness written "on his features." "Sure," he thought, "and the sun has never set beyond this endless ocean. It has set into the middle of it all and is quenched for ever."

"Look, steam!" he cried. "The sea's boiling, it is!"

Delirium seized his tortured brain. With a burst of demonic laughter he collapsed in the bottom of the boat, serene at last in the sweet illusion that his master torturer would never rise again.

Unmoved, unhearing, Hearst continued to stare out abstractedly over the darkening sea. More by instinct than by his senses he realised that he was alone. In a flash he realised something else—something infinitely worse. Solitude, anxiety and acute physical suffering had done their worst. Hearst realised that for half a minute his reason

(Continued on Page 31.)

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MACDONALD REPLIES

Medium Paced Bowler Excused.

NEW PHASE OF ATTACK RATTLES AUSSIES.

No Means Of Legislation

Macdonald, the Lancashire fast bowler who was accused of bowling leg theory bowling for the Australians in 1921, makes the following reply in an interview:

"Leg-theory bowling is all right for a medium-paced bowler, because batsmen have a reasonable chance of defending their wicket against such bowling. But when leg-theory is used as shock tactics as fast bowlers, with three or four leg-side fieldsmen, it becomes an element of danger. The use of bodyline bowling by the fast bowlers is entirely new in Australia and to Australian players generally. It is a new phase of the game, and, as I read it, it consists mainly of bumping the ball down very short, so as to cause it to rise as near the head and shoulders as possible. This kind of attack will cramp the game and spoil it from the playing point of view, and also as a spectacle. While I do not deny that occasionally a short ball was bowled by Jack Gregory and I when playing for Australia against England, I want to make it clear that it was never aimed at the body.

"The same remark also applies to my bowling in county cricket. Most players who were hit were hit either above the top of the stumps or outside the off stump, never on the leg side. Leg-theory bowling means attacking the leg stump, whereas body-line bowling is attacking the body. I don't think the Australians' complaint about body-line bowling is a case of squealing.

"I think it is more sensational journalism rather than a general reflection of opinion. I think the protest by the Australian Board of Control ought to be considered by the M.C.C. but I do not see how they can stop it by legislation. It is more a matter for the players. A fast bowler may say that he had not sufficient control over a ball to keep it out of the danger zone. He ought to have, but lots of them have not. If we had body-line bowling here it would slow the game up, and there would be few fellows wanting to play it. The best way to counteract it is by retaliation, and the members of both sides will get so fed-up with it that they will say 'Cut it out.' That would be more good than any legislation.

BADCOCK'S REACHES HIS 1,000 RUNS

Breaks Own Records With 260 Not Out.

MAY PLAY IN MELBOURNE.

Launceston, January 28. J. L. Badcock, the 18-year-old Eak batsman, broke fresh records on Saturday, when, by scoring 260 not out against South Launceston, he reached an aggregate of over 1,000 runs for all matches this season, as he did last season, and broke his own record of 248 not out, which he made last season. Badcock has had an amazing season with the bat, and has reached his thousand runs earlier in the season than has ever been done before.

The only other batsmen who have recorded a four-figure aggregate in a season's cricket in the north are N. W. Davis and G. W. Martin. Badcock aggregated 1207 runs last season, an average of 57.43. His score on Saturday took his aggregate to 1008 for 15 innings, five of which were unfinished, so that his average for all matches is 100.3. He played in four representative matches, two against England and two against Victoria, aggregating 210 runs for eight innings, being twice not out. His average in these games is 35. In club cricket this season he has the remarkable figures of 788 runs for seven innings, three times being not out, for an average of 198.25.

There have been rumours that next season Badcock may play in Melbourne.

O'REILLY SUPPORTS LEG THEORY

"GROSSLY EXAGGERATED" HOBBS, BRADMAN AND PARSONS OPPOSED TO IT

MACDONALD REPLIES TO CRITICS.

NEVER before in the history of the Test matches has public feeling been so aroused as it has at the present moment by the introduction of the "leg-theory" or "body-line" method of bowling.

Larwood and Voce have been the butt of bitter criticism in Australia, while in England their tactics have been upheld by the fact that Macdonald and Jack Gregory, both Australians, did the same thing in 1921.

Below we publish the numerous opinions of many well-known cricketers:—

A. JACKSON.
(N.S.W. and Australia.)

THE late Archie Jackson, said in an article that for the sake of Australia's sporting prestige it would be well to let cricketers rather than legislators solve the problem of leg bowling which he declared was quite legitimate tactics.

"The leg theory is as much a part of cricket as the off theory, and it should be countered by batsmen of resource and enterprise. In Australia bowlers bowl hours on end on short-front wickets under blazing sunshine and reap little reward for their efforts. To legislate against leg theory or body-line bowling," said Jackson, "reduces the bowler to a man with only one leg."

Jackson stated that Larwood was perhaps the greatest fast bowler that cricket has ever produced—the most likeable and docile fellow he could ever wish to meet, and "it is my firm belief that the Notts fast bowler would not intentionally hurt a fly, and his success has come by skill, without in any way intimidating the batsman, plus luck."

W. J. O'REILLY.
(N.S.W. and Australia.)

THE Australian spin bowler, W. J. O'Reilly, who met with such success in the second Test match at Melbourne by capturing ten wickets at a cost of just under eleven runs apiece, was presented with a rug and a cigarette holder in recognition of his performance, which enabled Australia to defeat England by 111 runs.

In returning thanks O'Reilly expressed the opinion that the Australian Press had grossly exaggerated the effects of the "body-line" bowling of Larwood and Voce, and he assured the gathering that, despite the fact that England had won the third Test match at Adelaide strictly on their merits, Australia were fully confident of success in the next Test match at Brisbane.

A. E. R. GILLIGAN.
(Sussex and England.)

CONSULTED with reference to leg theory bowling, by the "Advertiser" by radio 'phone from London, A. E. R. Gilligan, who led the 1924-25 team in Australia, said: "Cricket is supposed to be fair, and this does not savour of it in the slightest."

JACK HOBBS.
(Surrey and England.)

JACK HOBBS when interviewed was emphatic in saying that he deplored the use of the "leg theory" used by Larwood and Voce. He thought that this innovation was contrary to the true spirit of sport and hoped it could soon be discarded.

P. G. H. FENDER.
(Surrey and England.)

THERE can be no question about the legality of attacking the leg stump, and if there were the slightest question of a bowler going out more for the body than the wicket, the umpires are there, on the spot, and would "act without hesitation. They are the sole judges of fair and unfair play, and would act in respect of a bowler bowling in their opinion, at the body, just as they would over a bowler running up the wicket after delivering the ball."

REV. J. H. PARSONS.
(Warwickshire.)

THE Rev. J. H. Parsons, the Warwickshire cricketer, is one of the very few who takes the Australian view. "Many old cricketers, both Australian and English, writing

on this present series of Test Matches, are trying to justify this so-called leg theory. If they mean the leg theory such as the late A. Jacques, of Hampshire, F. R. Foster, of my own county, and Fred Root of Worcestershire, bowled, then I am in full agreement with them, but I think they are confusing legitimate leg-theory bowling with deliberately bowling at a batsman's body or head. This bouncing of the ball half-way and just outside the leg stump, straight at a batsman's head, and setting the field on the leg side to stop the shots, is not only definitely dangerous, as proved in this series of matches, but it is spoiling cricket as a spectacle. It eliminates all the glorious shots that one associates with first-class batsmanship. It merely encourages brute force and ignorance."

SYDNEY BARNES.
(Warwickshire, Lancashire, Staffordshire and England.)

ONE of the best comments on the whole issue is by Sydney Barnes, the well-known fast bowler, writing in the Daily News. He remarks:—

"For a fast bowler to bowl at a batsman, not with the intention of hurting him, mark you, but to get him to 'cock one up on the leg side,' is as old as I can remember (and that is going back a bit). But I can see the batsmen of other days dealing with this stuff in the way it deserved. For the life of me I cannot see why a first-class batsman should be hit by a ball pitched on the wicket, much less by one pitched on the leg side."

HAROLD LARWOOD.
(Notts and England.)

HAROLD LARWOOD, whose fast leg-theory bowling in the Test matches has made him a target for the Australian crowds, makes a laconic comment on the barracking in a letter to his wife. "It's a bit thick," he says. "I feel hurt sometimes at the nasty things they are saying about him," said Mrs. Larwood. "It is ridiculous to say Harold bowls at the batsmen. They don't know his nature as well as I do, or they would never say that kind of thing. In his last letter to his father Larwood described the team as 'a very happy family.'"

LORD TENNYSON.
(Hampshire and England.)

THERE would have been little or none of this unseemly squabbling had the batsmen adopted the one-eyed stance, as did all the great batsmen of the past.

Can you imagine Trumper, MacCartney, Clem Hill, or any of the giants of other days playing back to fast bowling on a fast wicket? The two-eyed stance almost invariably forces a player to do this. No batsman who favours the two-eyed stance can be as free of

Leyland Asks Ironmonger If He is Using Resin on the Ball

Adelaide, Jan. 18. "Are you using resin on the ball?" Leyland asked Ironmonger, after the latter had bowled an over to Wyatt, writes Claude Corbett in the Sydney Telegraph.

Ironmonger denied that he was doing so, and Leyland further demanded to know whether he had any on his handkerchief, which he asked to be permitted to inspect.

At first Ironmonger was reluctant to do so, and explained that all there was on the handkerchief was sunburn, which he used to keep the flies away. It was then that Woodfull came into the picture. "The Australian captain looked at the ink,



Larwood's Trap For Don Bradman

Successful Four Times Out Of Seven.

The following is the result to date of the duel between Larwood and Don Bradman, Australia's wonder batsman. There is yet the second innings of the present Test to be included.

Sydney—Did not play—
Melbourne—b Bowes 0
not out 103
Adelaide—c Allen, b Larwood 8
c and b Verity 66
Brisbane—b Larwood 76
c Mitchell, b Larwood 24
Sydney—b Larwood 48

(Seven Innings) 325
In England in 1930 Bradman registered the following scores in the five Tests:

Trent Bridge 8 and 131; Lord's 254 and 1; Leeds 334; Old Trafford 14; and Oval 232.

His average was:
Inns Runs H.S. Ave.
7 974 334 139.14

action or able to move quickly on his feet as he would be if he adopted the one-eyed stance.

M. A. NOBLE.
(N.S.W. and Australia.)

I REGARD Larwood as being far too good with the ball to rely on the leg theory to obtain wickets, and, while I realise that such methods are perfectly fair, according to the rules, and, therefore, must be boldly faced, I predict that they will fail eventually through sheer ineffectiveness. If they do not they will become a permanent feature of cricket, to the ultimate destruction of public interest in the game.

DON BRADMAN.
(N.S.W. and Australia.)

DON BRADMAN in a broadcast talk laid stress on the fact that Australia's bowlers could not take the risk of attempting to score from the "present type of English attack. To my mind," he said, "it is practically impossible for even our leading batsmen to make runs against it without getting at least one or two severe cracks. Bowlers cannot afford to get hit, especially on the fingers and if recognised batsmen cannot prevent their fingers being hit, how much more dangerous is it for the bowlers?"

A. C. MACLAREN.
(Lancashire and England.)

A. English captain, writing in the News of the World, says that Allen's methods are better than Larwood's leg-side attack. Though an early batsman must show signs of weakness by objecting to body balls on a batsman's wicket, he was convinced that at Kennington in 1930 Bradman disliked a really fast body ball, and still does.

A. W. CARR.
(Notts and England.)

A. W. CARR, a former player said that there was no law against leg theory. If a fast bowler must be told how to bowl the "pooner" cricket was abandoned the better.

GEORGE GUNN.
(Notts and England.)

GEORGE GUNN, recalling how he had to protect his body against Foster and Hirst, said batsmen should take care of themselves. A fast bowler was no more dangerous when he bowled offside.

HAMMOND'S RECORD

435 Runs At Sydney For Twice Out.

BIG PARTNERSHIP WITH SUTCLIFFE

England 274 Behind.

Sydney, Yesterday.

England concluded the second day's play in the fifth and final Test 274 runs in arrears of the Australian first innings total with 8 wickets in hand.

Herbert Sutcliffe, the famous Yorkshireman, gave a chanceless display for 56 runs, scored out of 153 in 155 minutes. Splendid cutting and glancing to leg produced four boundary hits in his knock.

"Wally" Hammond, who reached three figures on the same ground in the first Test and who scored 251 on the same ground in the 1929-30 tour, is within 28 runs of the coveted century. He had no fewer than eight boundaries in his first 50, which was scored in 74 minutes. Playing delightful all-round cricket he was associated in a big second wicket partnership with Sutcliffe, the pair adding 122 runs. In the first Test at Sydney the pair added 188.

Scores:
Australia—1st Innings.

W. M. Woodfull, b Larwood 16
V. Y. Richardson, c Jardine, b Larwood 0
D. G. Bradman, b Larwood 45
L. P. O'Brien, c Larwood, b Voce 61
S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity 73
L. Darling, b Verity 85
W. A. Oldfield, run out 52
P. K. Lee, c Jardine, b Verity 42
W. J. O'Reilly, b Allen 19
H. Alexander, not out 17
H. Ironmonger, b Larwood 23
Extras 2

Total 435
Fall of the wickets:—1 for 0; 2 for 59; 3 for 64; 4 for 163; 5 for 244; 6 for 328; 7 for 385; 8 for 414; 9 for 430; 10 for 435.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

O. M. R. W.
Larwood 32.2 10 93 4
Voce 24 4 80 1
Allen 25 1 123 1
Verity 17 3 62 3
Hammond 8 0 32 0
Wyatt 2 0 12 0

England—1st Innings.

Sutcliffe, c Richardson, b O'Reilly 56
D. R. Jardine, c Oldfield, b O'Reilly 18
Hammond, not out 72
Larwood, not out 5
Extras 8

Total (for 2 wkts) .. 159

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 31; 2 for 153.

To bat:—R. E. S. Wyatt, G. O. Allen, Leyland, Ames, Verity, Paynter and Voce.

Twelfth man—Mitchell.—Reuter.

BRILLIANT PAYNTER

SOMEWHERE in the big crowd at Sydney yesterday there must have been a couple of "Lads from Lancashire" for long after the applause had died down it was possible



The Voice of OSWALD TWISTLE.

to hear voices with broad accents telling the world of the first Test success of Paynter, the man from Oswaldtwistle.

Paynter scored 77 and 1, not out at Adelaide, and 45 and 14, not out at Brisbane. Yesterday he brilliantly ran out Oldfield, who then looked set for a big score.

—A. E. L.



SPORT PAGE



HACHIUMA FILLS HONDA'S POSITION

BRILLIANT PLAY IN THE DOUBLES

Chinese R.C. No. 1 Pair Eliminated.

NG SZE KWONG'S GENERALSHIP

(By Ace.)

The surprisingly fine play of Y. Hachiuma was responsible for the first big upset in the Colony Doubles Championship. He and J. W. Leonard, the Craigengower "B" Division pair, defeated Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, the C.R.C. No. 1 pair and Interport combination, yesterday at the H.K.C.C. by scores of 6-1, 7-5.

The little Japanese player was deadly overhead, and his aggressive display completely broke down his opponents' steadiness. His service was working perfectly and he found his true form with his forehand driving. He was also brilliant at the net.

Leonard never showed his best form, and in the second set cracked up badly. Hachiuma's effort in the face of such odds was extremely laudable, and in him we have now a worthy successor to T. Honda.

Ho's lobbing proved his undoing. Hachiuma easily smashing them for gift points. Ho lacked length and his placements were not as sound as usual. Yew was good at the net, but his base line game was very indifferent.

In the Second Round the Craigengower pair met Wong Fuk-nam and Ho Hin-kwan, and should win comfortably. They have only Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Wai-pui as formidable opponents in their path to the Final.

The defeat of F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang was in the nature of a surprise, but C. A. Wright and G. Gamble fully deserved their straight sets win, Gamble being exceptionally good form at the net. They will, however, meet with much sterner opposition in L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher, last year's finalists who beat T. C. Monaghan and C. E. Holmes yesterday for the loss of two games.

THE RESULTS

The following were the detailed results:
Open Singles—Third Round
Yu Tak Cheuk beat D. S. Green 6-1, 6-4.
M. W. Lo beat Wong Fuk Nam 6-0, 6-1.
Open Doubles—Second Round
G. Gamble and C. A. Wright beat F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang 6-0, 6-4.
L. Goldman and E. C. Fincher beat T. C. Monaghan and C. E. Holmes 6-0, 6-2.
Ng Sze Kwong and Tsui Wai Pui beat W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun Chiu 6-3, 6-4.
Open Doubles—First Round
J. W. Leonard and Y. Hachiuma beat Ho Ka Lau and Yew Man Kit 6-1, 7-5.

The best match of the afternoon was witnessed when Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Wai-pui met W. C. Hung and Chiu Chun-chiu. The former pair won, but they were fully extended, and it was only the fine generalship of Ng Sze-kwong that won the day. He was steady, preferring to allow Tsui to play a lone game at the net. Hung's forehand driving and lobbing were features of the first set.

NEW ZEALAND BOWLING "FIND"

F. R. Garrard, the young Auckland spin bowler, who took five Wellington wickets for 68 runs, scored 55 runs, 11 wickets, Auckland to beat Wellington, holders of the Plunket Shield, by 48 runs. He took five second innings wickets for 53 runs. For Wellington C. S. Dempster scored 40, M. O'Brien 61 and J. R. Lamson 58. Scores: Auckland 550 and 304, Wellington 397 and 234.

WOOLLEY WINS JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

W. J. Woolley won the Junior Championship of the Kowloon Golf Club when he beat S. Jex by 12 and 11 over 36 holes.

ARTILLERY SHOULD HOLD LEADERSHIP

Club Lack Sound Combination.

FOUR GAMES POSTPONED.

THE Royal Artillery should beat the Club in the First Division of the Soccer League to-day, and thus retain their leadership.

The Club have proved a disappointing team this season. They have the talent, but they lack the combination required to score goals. E. Strange and Williams may, however, trouble Pardoe in today's game.

South China, favourites for the title, will meet formidable opponents in the Borderers to-morrow, and will be expected to garner both points. They cannot afford to drop a point after their lapse against the Club a month ago.

The Athletic, who are the Second Division League leaders, should experience little difficulty in retaining their lead when they meet Fowloon to-day on the latter's ground.

The following games in the First and Second Divisions have been postponed:—

FIRST DIVISION
Royal Navy v Athletic
St. Joseph's v Lincolns
SECOND DIVISION
Tung Tai v Ewo
St. Joseph's v Artillery
The following are the forecasted results of the week-end League games, with the scores of the previous games this season given in brackets.

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION
Club (0) v Artillery (3)
(Club, 4 p.m.)
Recreio (2) v Kowloon (8)
(Recreio, 4 p.m.)
SECOND DIVISION
Borderers (4) v Eastern (0)
(Sookunpo, 2.30 p.m.)
Lincolns (1) v Navy (0)
(Chatham Rd., 2.30 p.m.)
S. China (4) v Club (1)
(Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)
Kowloon (1) v Athletic (3)
(Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
ST. JOSEPH'S (1) v South China (2)
(Athletic, 2.45 p.m.)
Lincolns (8) v University (0)
(Chatham Rd., 4.15 p.m.)
Athletic (0) v R. A. F. (3)
(Athletic, 4.15 p.m.)
Recreio (8) v Taikeo (1)
(Recreio, 2.45 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION
Borderers (1) v S. China (2)
(Sookunpo, 4 p.m.)
THIRD DIVISION
R.E. (4) v Radio (3)
(Sookunpo, 2.45 p.m.)
R.A.S.C. (1) v Signals (0)

ARGYLLS BEATEN.

The Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, who won the Shanghai Skot-tow Cup a month ago by defeating the East Lancs, were in turn heavily defeated by the Tung Hwa last Saturday by 4 goals to nil.

The Argylls, who were regarded as the probable champions after their Cup win, are now out of the running for the league, while the Tung Hwa are now assured of the leadership.

St. Andrew's Club Ladies should register their third victory in the Caer Clark Cup competition when they meet the Central British Association Ladies on the Marina ground at 8 p.m. this afternoon.

The Saints are fielding the same team that recently held the Hong Kong Ladies to a draw of 1-1 at Sookunpo.

The C.B.A. on the other hand, can be depended on to give the runners-up a good match, as they have made much progress of late. Their performance against the champions, when they fielded only ten players, on Tuesday last, was most creditable.

The Saints will be represented by

SEVEN BIG LEAGUE CRICKET ENCOUNTERS

Craigengower May Check Kowloon.

UNIVERSITY RECORD MAY BE LOWERED

Club's Chance For "Double."

THE Kowloon Cricket Club, favourites for the premier league championship in view of the Indians' defeat by the University, are entertaining Craigengower to-day. The result is by no means certain, though the home team should win.

Craigengower, with the exception of the University, are the only team to have beaten the Indian R.C. in the last three seasons. That was last year, and since then they have recruited L. Hubbard, a promising medium right hand bowler, F. K. Lee has made great strides and the team is almost unstrided. They are worthy rivals for the K.C.C., and an upset would occasion little surprise.

The K.C.C. juniors who are in the running for the Second League championship, should account for their hosts at Craigengower. They have a very useful side out, and the reappearance of F. E. Skinner may prove beneficial.

The Indian R.C., holders, are entertaining the Army, and should the latter team win it would create no surprise. In A. R. Minu and F. D. Pereira the Indians possess probably the two best bowlers in Hong Kong, but the Army, should they be at full strength, will take some getting out. Lt. Garthwaite, Lt. Whiteway-Wilkinson, Lt. Mussen, Lt. Anstruther and Lt. Stocker are all batsmen who will make runs if the bowling slackens one iota.

The University are entertaining the Club, but it will be surprising if they maintain their 100 per cent. record in the face of A. C. Beck, who is now at the height of his form. Their juniors may also receive a set-back at the Valley against the Civil Servants, while the Club second eleven should account for the Service Corps on their own ground.

There are no fewer than seven League games to-day—a record to date.

The following is the programme:
Cricket—First Division
Indian R.C. v Army (L)
University v Hong Kong C.C. (L)
Kowloon C.C. v Craigengower (L)
Second Division
Police v Navy (L)
Craigengower v Kowloon C.C. (L)
Civil Service v University (L)
Hong Kong C.C. v R.A.S.C. (L)

CRICKET LEAGUE STANDINGS TO DATE

League I	P	W	L	D	Pts
Hong Kong C.C.	6	4	0	2	12
Kowloon C.C.	4	3	1	0	10
Indian R.C.	4	3	0	1	9
University	3	3	0	0	9
Army	4	1	2	1	4
Craigengower C.C.	3	1	1	1	4
Navy	6	0	2	4	2
Civil Service	6	0	1	5	1

League II

P	W	L	D	Pts
Kowloon C.C.	9	5	2	20
Hong Kong C.C.	7	5	1	16
Indian R.C.	7	4	2	14
Craigengower C.C.	6	4	2	14
Police R.C.	8	4	3	13
Club de Recreio	10	3	1	10
Navy	8	3	1	10
University	7	2	2	8
R.E. and S.	5	2	0	8
R.A.S.C.	7	1	0	8
C.S.C.C.	7	0	1	6
Royal Artillery	1	0	0	1

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
H.K.L.H.C.	6	5	0	1	1	11
St. Andrew's	6	3	1	1	1	7
St. Joseph's	5	1	2	2	0	4
Recreio	5	2	2	1	0	4
C.B.A.	4	0	5	1	1	1

EASIER GOLF

by H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Build Up A Good Game On "Rational" Stance.

STANDARD RULES

Stance is almost the first thing that claims the attention of the beginner. It is natural that it should be so, as it is of vital importance in all ball games.

Unfortunately, however, once the beginner has found out how to stand in order to hit the ball he relegates the matter of stance to "limbo", and spends his time concentrating on other and, frequently, less important matters.

It is essential to start playing by adopting a "rational" stance. One can, of course, hit a golf ball somehow, somewhere, by standing any old way. But to obtain real results, and to become consistent, you must learn to stand more or less correctly. There are three important items to correct stance:—

1. The distance of the feet from the ball.
2. The distance of the feet from each other.
3. The relation of the angle of the feet to the proposed line of flight of the ball.

A standard rule for beginners is to place the driver and the teed ball, and then stand so that the grip of the club rests comfortably against the left knee. This puts the player sufficiently close to the ball to be able to swing freely, and yet far enough away to enable him to exert all the power necessary. But by all means avoid standing too far away from the ball.

For every player who stands too near "to" the ball there are 50 who stand too far away! In fact, if any player is off his game, he is sure to find immediate improvement if he stands two or three inches closer to his ball.

Look at the star players. Bobbie Jones, Abe Mitchell, Chas. Whitcombe—you never see them stand so that they have to reach out to the ball. On the contrary, they all stand well over it so as to be able to pivot and swing easily with the minimum of body hindrance.

It is obvious at the first thought that, if you stand too far from the ball, you have to make a lot of body movement to strike it at all. It seems to be a form of nervous complex that makes bad players feel more at home when they have to stretch out their arms to address the ball.

Similarly with the distance of the feet from each other. You will never become a good golfer while you "straddle" with your feet wide apart. Under no circumstances should your feet be further apart than is necessary to enable you to stand firmly. Again refer to the world's best players. Mr. Robert Jones. His heels are probably less than 10 inches apart, and his average score in all his open competitions over 6 or 7 years is something under "four".

If there were any advantage in a wide stance you would see some one or another famous player adopting this attitude, but there is not one noticeable case.

For the angle of the feet to the line of flight of the ball—that is, to a line drawn from toe to green—is the best standard to set to the beginner is to have the feet exactly parallel to this line.

A great many fine players advocate an open stance, that is, bringing the left foot back two or three inches, thus making it easier for the right side to pivot through to the hole in the finish of the shot. But this "opening of the stance" must not be exaggerated, otherwise a bad attack of exaggeration will ensue. In no case—except for special freak shots reserved for the very experienced—should the stance be "closed", that is, the left foot advanced so that the player starts to face to cover point. Whenever you see a player standing that way you can be sure that he has been through all sorts of trouble, and that that is his last resort.

Having studied the question of stance and having adopted a reasonable and good one, you may for a time cease to worry about the matter. It is advisable, however, from time to time to "check up" the position of your feet.

When you are playing well and are full of confidence it is because you are standing right. On the other hand, whenever you arrive at the first tee feeling strange and awkward, it is because you have not been able automatically to adopt your normal stance. It is surprising what a great difference a matter of two inches change in the stance makes. Unless one is on the watch, it is very easy to get even more than this measurement away from the normal stance. As is true of all golfing faults, change for the worse in stance does not come all at once. You start by getting a trifle further away from the ball, or a trifle more behind or in front of it, and then you gradually increase the margin until the results are really serious.

The accepted rule is to stand for the drive so that the ball is approximately half the distance from the left heel that it is from the right. Then, as each succeeding shot is of a shorter distance, stand so that the ball gets each time nearer to the right heel, until, in the mashie shot, it is nearer the right foot than the left. The golden rule, whenever your game is not going smoothly, and if you suspect that it is your "stance" that is wrong, is to go to the practice ground, and try playing shots in the following way:—

1. With the ball equidistant between your feet.
2. With your two feet on a line, parallel to the proposed flight of the ball.

This will definitely prove whether faulty stance is the cause of your troubles. And even if it doesn't prove stance to be the trouble, it will be very illuminating in showing what a difference the way you stand makes to a shot.—(China Mail Copyright.)

JOCKEYS' RECORDS

(FIRST FOUR DAYS)

	1	2	3	Unp.
L. G. Frost	0	4	4	15
V. Hill	7	5	2	12
W. Y. Needa	6	8	6	14
A. F. Clark	6	4	2	20
D. S. Li	6	2	5	17
A. J. P. Heard	6	0	5	10
T. L. Wong	5	7	3	21
G. U. da Rosa	2	4	4	22
E. O. Butler	1	3	0	15
G. K. Kuying	1	6	10	10
P. M. L. Soares	1	0	0	11
D. Black	1	0	0	12
S. N. Pan	0	1	5	15
Y. T. Fung	0	1	1	7
G. A. Harriman	0	1	1	9
J. Kerwick	0	1	0	2
A. L. Caplan	0	1	0	11
W. H. Choy	0	0	1	0
G. W. Sewell	0	0	1	9
S. Y. Liang	0	0	1	10
S. E. Noro	0	0	1	10
A. G. Botelho	0	0	0	1
S. K. Wong	0	0	0	1
E. Joseph	0	0	0	1
W. W. Miles	0	0	0	2
Tang Man-wa	0	0	0	2
J. C. A. Ingram	0	0	0	2
Yue Shun-wa	0	0	0	3
W. H. Poy	0	0	0	3
A. W. da Rosa	0	0	0	3
G. O. Ferguson	0	0	0	7
H. P. Chanson	0	0	0	7
R. A. Carroll	0	0	0	8
B. A. Proulx	0	0	0	10
H. V. Pearse	0	0	0	11
P. Young	0	0	0	12
A. A. R. Botelho	0	0	0	12

AUSTRALIAN PONIES

(FIRST FOUR DAYS)

	1	2	3	Unp.
Night Star	2	0	0	0
City of Brisbane	1	2	0	0
Polar Star	1	1	0	0
The Raincloud	1	0	1	2
The Giraffe	1	0	0	2
Woodland Stag	1	0	0	0
Cossack's Choice	1	0	0	1
Fraser Truck	0	2	1	0
Ration	0	1	1	1
What's That	0	1	0	2
Evening Star	0	0	2	0
Northern Star	0	0	1	1
Golden Dawn	0	0	1	2
Encounter Bay	0	0	0	1
Pick Me Up	0	0	0	1
Portia	0	0	0	1
Roxy Morn	0	0	0	1
Mermaid	0	0	0	1
Tin Tac	0	0	0	1
Bul Bul	0	0	0	1
But After That	0	0	0	2
Canny	0	0	0	2
City of Melbourne	0	0	0	2
Kilrea	0	0	0	2
Lucy Gitters	0	0	0	2
Australian Chief	0	0	0	2
Nguk	0	0	0	2
Stickyback	0	0	0	4
Wagga	0	0	0	4

EDDIE GILBERT IN FORM

After an absence from the cricket field for a few months, due to a shoulder injury, Eddie Gilbert, the Aboriginal fast bowler, celebrated his return to the game at Margon when, for Margon against Nussago, his figures were 4-0-1-15-5-6.

All his victims were clean bowled. He did not bowl at top speed, but maintained a splendid length.

CHINA PONIES

(FIRST FOUR DAYS)

	1	2	3	Unp.
Diana Bay	2	1	0	0
Trenthbridge	2	1	0	0
Brechlin	2	0	1	1
Cossack's Beauty	2	0	0	1
Champagne Bay	2	0	0	0
Liberty Bay	2	0	0	0
Glencagles	2	0	0	0
Jungle Jim	1	3	0	0
Gay Crusader	1	2	0	1
Sadko	1	2	0	0
Jingle	1	1	1	1
The Godwit	1	1	1	1
Warrington	1	1	0	2
The Goat	1	1	0	1
Tillicum	1	1	0	1
Jack	1	1	0	0
Bag and Baggage	1	0	2	1
Golden Dragon	1	0	1	2
Black Rock	1	0	1	2
Hetman	1	0	1	1
Valley Hall	1	0	1	0
Cyclamen Bay	1	0	1	0
Flaming Star	1	0	1	0
Blue Star	1	0	0	2
Navy Hall	1	0	0	2
Swale	1	0	0	2
King Salmon	1	0	0	2
Klickitat	1	0	0	2
Benjolina	1	0	0	1
Amoy	1	0	0	1
Bistre	1	0	0	1
Weybridge	1	0	0	1
Sitting Bull	1	0	0	0
Wonderful Stag	1	0	0	0
Racing Boy	1	0	0	0
Burgomaster	0	2	1	1
King's Bounty	0	2	1	1
John's Justice	0	2	1	0
Mon. Tallman	0	2	0	2
Mayflower	0	2	0	2
Daylight Eve	0	2	0	1
Helter Skelter	0	2	0	0
Spotted Butterfly	0	1	1	2
Flying Boy	0	1	1	2
Jack O'Lantern	0	1	1	1

Bringing Up Father.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,823
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,734
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
Mainland.	
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

The China Mail SPORTS ALMANAC

THE BEST 50 CENTS WORTH

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Annual General Meeting
will be held in Cathedral Hall
on Monday, February 27th, 1933, at 5.30 p.m.
Sir Jos. Kemp has kindly consented
to take the Chair.

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

(By Patrol Leader.)

Mr. E. O. Butler, who rode Colony shortly and he will be great City of Brisbane to victory in the Blue Mountains Plate and also Secretary have been taken on by Mr. E. S. Cunningham, an old Hong Kong Scout.

The formation of Boards, each of which is responsible for a group of Badges, dealing with kindred subjects, is a decided step forward in the advancement of local Scouting. The whole system of badge examinations is being developed on those lines and the Rev. Mr. Hallward, Assistant Commissioner for Training, has taken the work in hand. The work of the groups is progressing rapidly.

Mr. A. S. Mitchell, who has done valuable work as Hon. Secretary of the Association, is leaving the

80—STILL SCOUTING.

Mr. Josiah Greenhalgh, President of the Oldham and District Boy Scouts Association, and a member of the Scout Movement from its inception, has just celebrated his eightieth birthday.

His work for the Boy Scouts was consummated in 1928 when he presented to the Association their handsome headquarters at Mumps, built at a cost of £3,000. Mr. Greenhalgh played a leading part in entertaining Oldham's international visitors from the Boy Scouts' World Jamboree in 1929, when Hungarians, Germans and Americans took away with them vivid memories of Oldham's hospitality.

In recognition of his work for the Scout Movement, Mr. Greenhalgh received the Badge of Merit from the Chief Scout.

ASSISTANT INTERNATIONAL COMMISSIONER'S TOUR

Major Alec Waley, M.C., the Assistant International Commissioner of the Boy Scout Association, called from England recently for Ceylon and Egypt. While there he will spend a considerable amount of his time studying local Scouting and assisting the local Scout workers.

GLASGOW'S MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The Glasgow County Boy Scouts are going to hold their third annual Musical Festival on March 17 and 18. In addition to the usual classes for vocal and instrumental work, the syllabus includes mouth organ solos, Highland dancing and bagpipe solos, and dramatics and elocution. For Wolf Cubs there are classes for miming and percussion bands. Last year there were 870 entries for the Festival.

MIDLAND COUNTIES MOOT.

The annual Midland Counties Rover Moot will be held at Willey Park, Broseley, Shropshire, on May 6 and 7 next. Willey Park is being lent for the occasion by Lord Forester. The Rover Scouts of Shropshire will act as hosts for the Moot, which will include representatives from at least seven or eight counties, totalling between seven and eight hundred Rover Scouts in camp for the week-end.

DIAMONDS FOUND ON MANILA ROAD

Jeweller Hoaxes The Police.

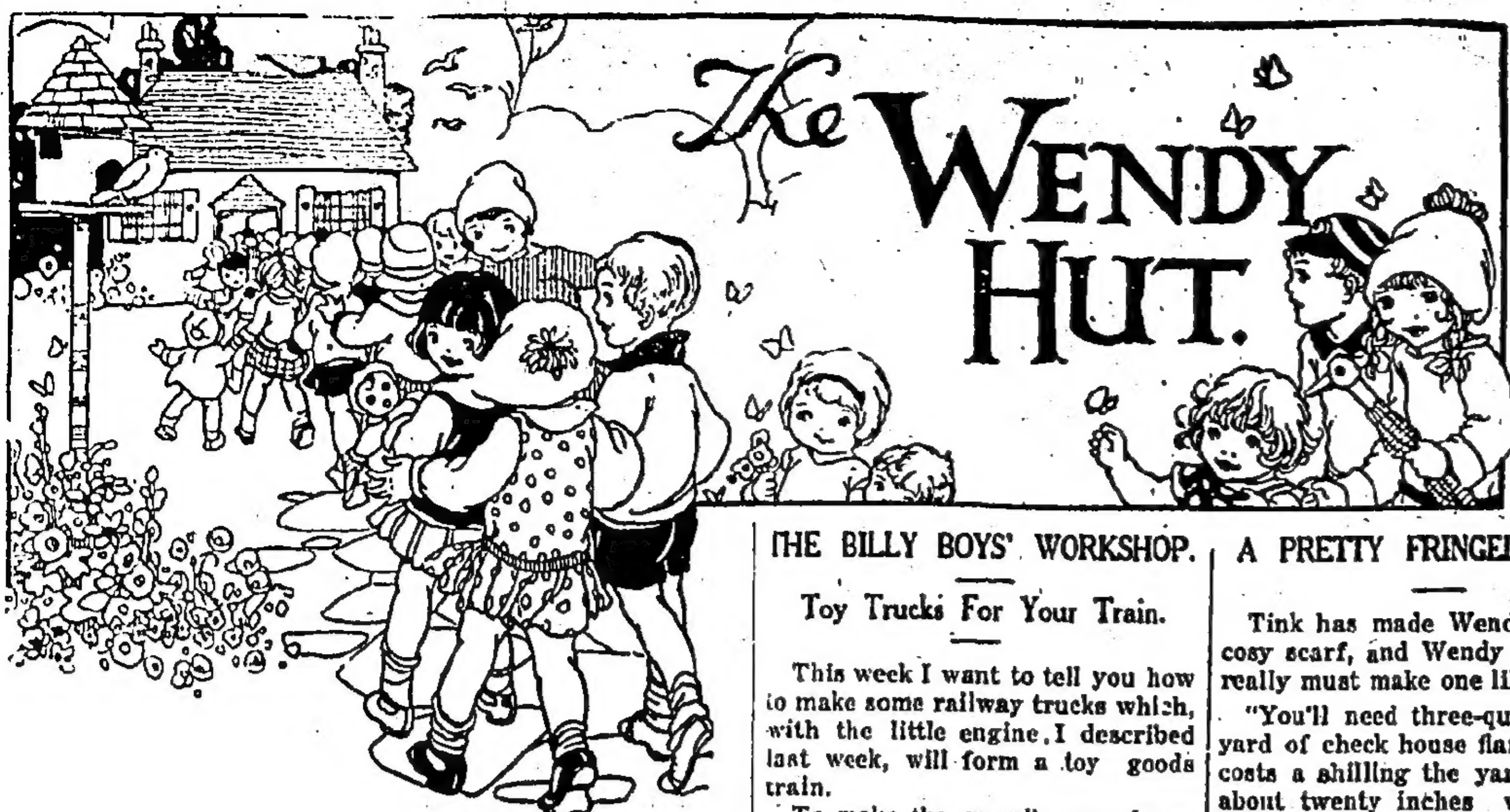
Manila. Police in uniform and civilians, spent much of last Sunday crawling on hands and knees along a roadside 20 miles from here. Rain pelted down on their backs.

They were not so foolish as they may have looked. They sought diamonds scattered there by a jeweller who, police said, had scattered thousands of gems after he weakened in a suicide plan and instead determined to arrange a kidnapping-robbery hoax. The jeweller himself was one of the searchers.

The Sunday search yielded 482 diamonds bringing the total recovered to 6,326 which jewellers valued at between £7,000 and £8,000.

Police said the jeweller had scattered the diamonds and then reported he had been kidnapped and robbed, later confessing his plans for suicide. Filled of pharage against him was delayed so he might help retrieve the stones. During the week in which the diamonds lay along the roadside scores of travellers passed unaware that beside their route a fortune in sparkling jewels shimmered in the sun. — Reuter.

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Long Ago Stories

Cicely's Manners

Cicely's mother was dead, and her father never visited the dark, strange building where the girl lived till she was fourteen years old. Other girls came and went, but Cicely remained. Once Elizabeth Woodville, Queen of Edward 4th, lived in that cold place, and there her baby son—afterwards Edward 5th, who was smothered in the Tower—was born. When Elizabeth went away with the little Prince, Cicely cried because she had loved nursing the baby.



"Cicely, the Duke of Bradford's daughter," she replied, as she snatched at his velvet cloak.

"Shall I have to live in Sanctuary all my life?" she asked the kind butcher who used to bring meat to the hungry Queen and her children. "You're safe in Westminster Sanctuary," laughed the butcher. "If you came out, you'd go to prison, because your father the Duke is a powerful man, and the King's enemy. Here, I've brought you a bit of swan pie."

Cicely grabbed at the pie and ate it noisily. She had no idea how to behave, because nobody in that strange place of refuge was responsible for her. Being naturally a lively girl, and fortunately possessing a beautiful face, she was liked by everybody, and the kind butcher brought her scraps from his own table, and an old gown when she grew out of her rags.

Cicely was quite happy, but rather pert. One day, as she stood

within the Sanctuary door, she saw a great lord riding by, and she hailed him.

"Bless you, my brave gentleman!" she cried. "Throw off your cloak to show your fine figure. 'Tis a sin to hide it from the poor!"

Then the great man dismounted, and asked her who she was.

"Cicely, the Duke of Bradford's daughter," she replied, as she snatched at his velvet cloak. "Am I not worthy of fine clothes?"

"I have come to claim you," was the stern reply. "I am your father." Cicely was overwhelmed with astonishment. The horrified Duke put his cloak round her to hide her rags, and took her to his beautiful house, where she was washed and properly dressed.

That evening Cicely sat at her father's side during a banquet of peace which he gave to the King. But alas, she disgraced herself! She plunged her hands into the dishes of rich meat and sweets, she wiped them on her hair, she paid no respect to people, and her loud laugh caused her father to blush.

"She must read the boy's book of manners," smiled the King. But Cicely could not read, so next morning her father read the boy's book of manners to her, while she hung her head in shame. To her surprise, she heard that she must wash her hands well, and if her fingers became greasy at meals she must wipe them secretly on her shirt or tippet!

"As I have no shirt, will my under-gown do?" asked poor Cicely. "Boys have a lot to remember!"

It was quite a long time before she learnt gentle manners, and became a gentle-lady!

(Continued from Column 3.)

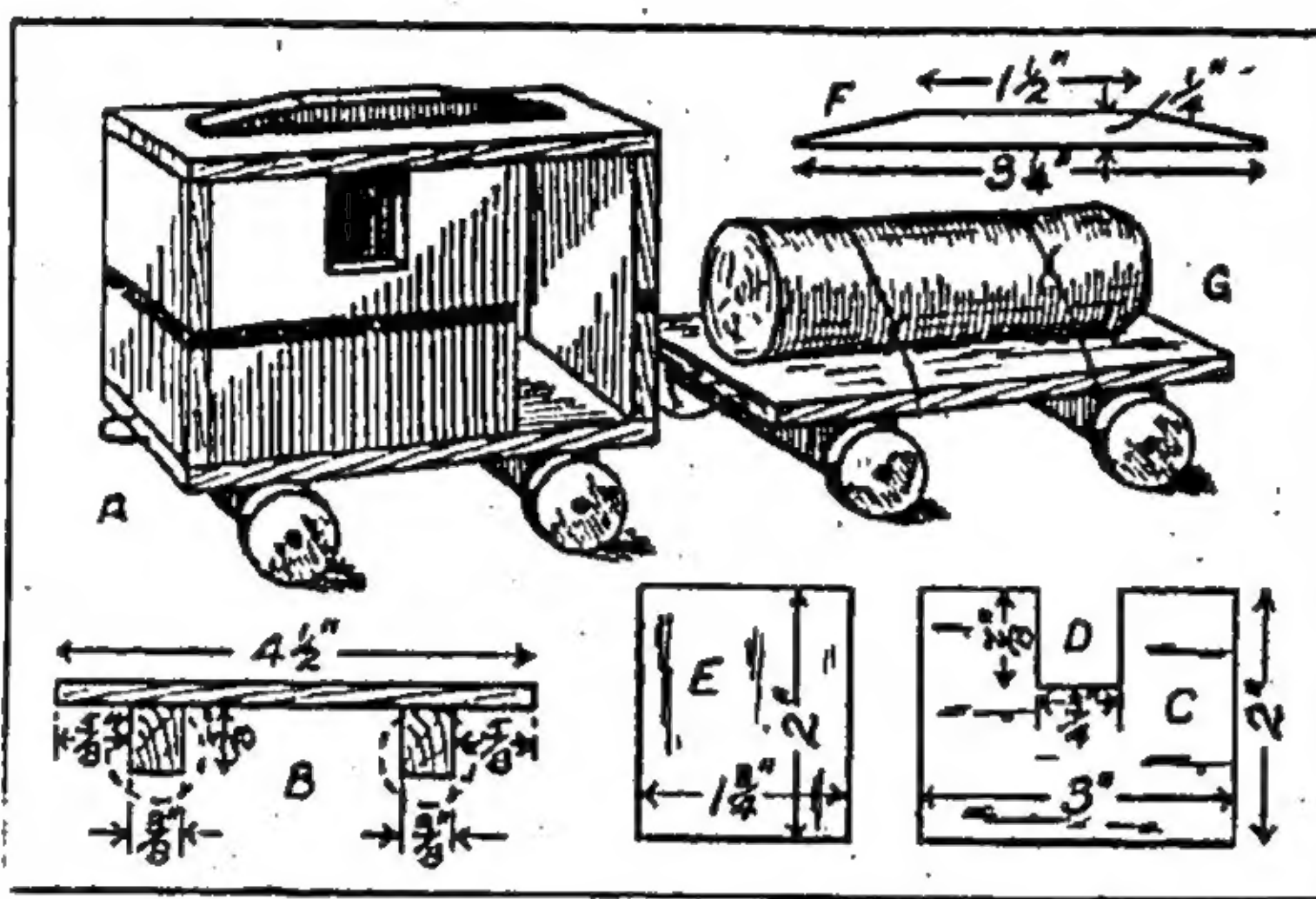
The Hut Carpenter.

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Toy Trucks For Your Train.

This week I want to tell you how to make some railway trucks which, with the little engine I described last week, will form a toy goods train.

To make the guard's van shown in diagram A, cut a piece of three-sixteenths-inch wood, four and a half inches long by one and three-quarter inches wide, for the floor, and plane this on both sides and edges. Now, from a piece of strip-wood five-eighths by three-eighths of an inch, cut two pieces one and seven-eighths-inches long, for the axles. Glue and nail these to the floor, in the positions shown in diagram B.



Trucks to attach to the toy engine you made last week. Carpenter tells you how to construct them.

From a piece of fretwood, about three-sixteenths of an inch thick, cut two pieces to the sizes given in diagram C, and, with a fretsaw, cut out a window opening, (D) in each piece. These parts form the sides of the van. Now cut two pieces for the ends to the sizes given at E, and glue and nail them to the floor as shown in the first diagram. Fix the two sides in place. Cut a piece of fretwood for the roof, which is the same size as the floor, glue it on, then cut a piece of quarter-inch wood, shaped as shown at F, and glue this on the roof, in the centre.

The wheels can be cut from a piece of one-inch round rod, as described last week, and fixed loosely to the ends of the axle bars with flat-headed nails.

To make the little wood-carrying truck, cut the floor and axles to the same sizes as those for the guard's van, and fix the parts together as shown in diagram B. For the "tree trunk," cut a piece about four inches long from a branch of a tree, and tie it on the truck with two pieces of string, as shown in diagram C.

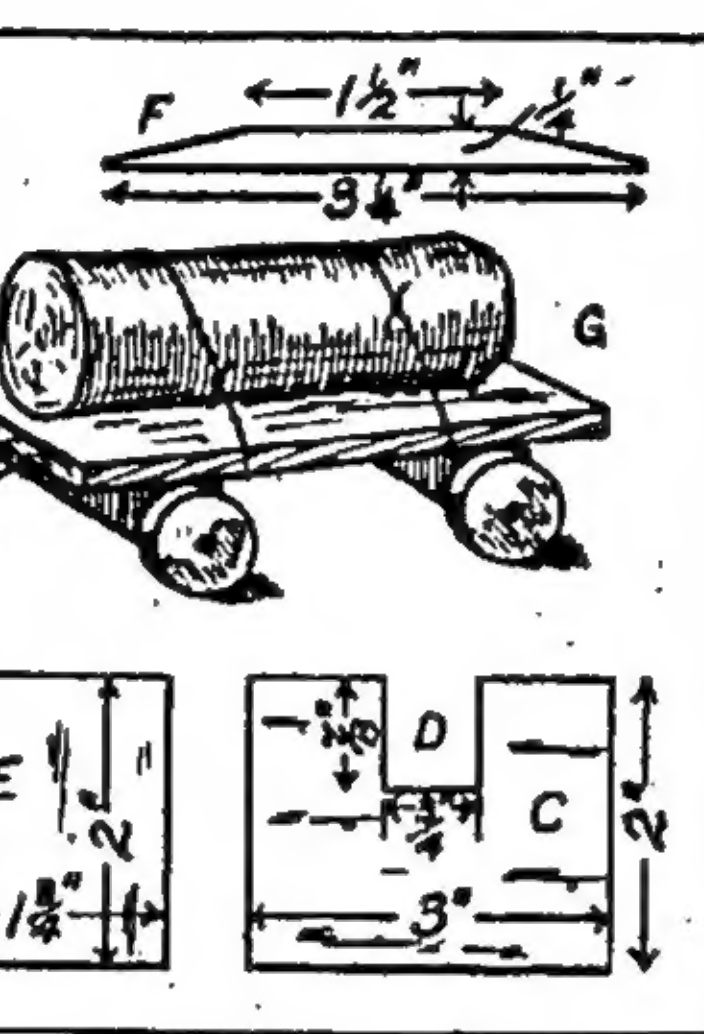
If you want to include coal trucks (Continued at foot of Column 2.)

A PRETTY FRINGED SCARF.

Tink has made Wendy a very cosy scarf, and Wendy says you really must make one like it.

"You'll need three-quarters of a yard of check house flannel, which costs a shilling the yard and is about twenty inches wide. Cut this piece in halves lengthways, and join the two pieces together as neatly as possible, so that you have a strip one-and-a-half yards long and ten inches wide.

But half an ounce of brown wool, and one ounce of bright green, to make the trimming and fringe. Take a piece of cardboard three inches deep, and wind about three-quarters of the green wool round and round, in the positions shown in diagram B.



as evenly as possible. Then cut through one side of the folded wool, so that you have a whole heap of bits of green wool six inches long. These are for the fringe. Before you do anything else, turn in the long sides of the scarf and blank-



Dressmaker explains how you may make a pretty scarf like this—from a piece of check flannel and some wool!

ket-stitch them down, using the brown wool. Turn up the short sides and tack, but don't blanket-stitch them.

Put on the fringe with a crochet-hook, this way. Take six strands (Continued in next Column.)

ONLY A PAPER BAG.



"The Master, an elf, spied the paper-bag boat, and cried: 'Painter, give her a silvery coat!'"

On the round silver pond the toy yachts were sailing, But small paper sweet-bag just clung to the railing; It fluttered, it trembled, it thought with a sigh, "How happy are those who can sail, walk or fly." Then ten little fingers—and not clean ones at that!—Tweaked the bag from the railing and spread it out flat. They pressed it, and folded it up like a note, Then pulled it, and poked it, and made it a boat! How cold was the water, how rough was the wave, But paper boat whispered, "I'll be very brave, "For now that I'm sailing this wonderful sea, But splendid adventures may happen to me." But the ships with the engines, and those having sails Were annoyed with this old paper bag from the rails, And they pushed it away to the reeds on the bank, Where it floundered, and struggled, and very near sank, Then the sun went to sleep, and the paper boat saw That the ships who had masters returned to the shore. "Oh somebody, somebody, claim me, I pray!" Cried poor little paper-bag boat in dismay. But only the night spread her wing o'er the pond, The moon threw a beam like a bright silver wand.

(Continued at foot of next Column.)

of wool and fold them in half. Push your crochet hook through the hem of the scarf in the wrong side, quite close to the edge, slip it through the loop of wool you have made, add draw this through the material. Now pull the ends of the wool over and through the loop as shown in diagram A. Pull tightly, and the wool will look like Diagram B. Diagram C shows you what the piece of fringe will look like on the right side of the scarf. Go along both ends of the scarf in the same way.

Along the ends, two squares up from the fringes, work funny little pine trees to complete the trimming. Diagram D shows you how these are done—the trees are green satin-stitch, and the trunks are brown stem-stitch. You will find it quite easy to draw the triangular trees directly into the squares on the flannel, and they won't take very long to embroider.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

TINK'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

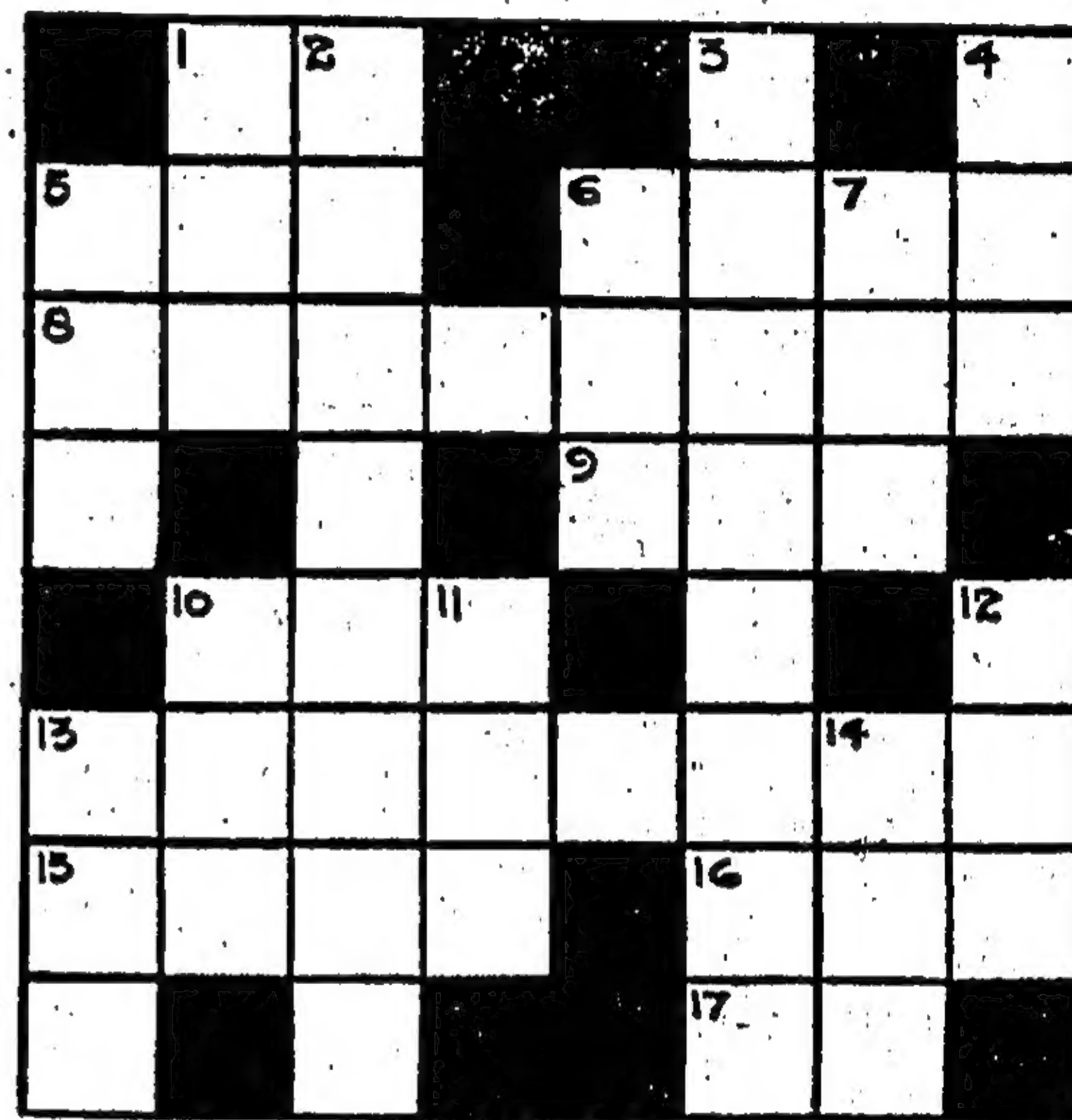
Solution to last week's puzzle:—

Across.

2. Jack and ... (Jill).
5. Girl's name ... (Ida).
7. ... meal for porridge (Oat).
9. Refreshing party drink (Lemonade).
12. Short for Royal Air Force (R.A.F.).
13. Implore ... (Beg).
15. What you see with ... (Eye).
17. ... and pepper (Salt).
20. Good garden-soil ... (Loam).
22. A meadow ... (Lea).
23. Mid-day meal ... (Luncheon).

Down.

1. Most people take it in tea (Milk).
2. Bread and ... (Jam).
3. You cut this in slices and spread with butter (Loaf).
4. Took food ... (Ate).
6. Prefix ... (De).
8. Short for advertisement (Ad.).
10. Substance from which metal is extracted (Ore).
11. Riding ponies ... (Nags).
13. Favourite vegetable (Bean).
14. Short for Stanley (Stan).
16. Give him an inch, he'll take an... (Ell).
18. Pronoun ... (You).
19. Drink ... (Ale).
21. A lion is sometimes called this (Leo).
21. Military cross (abbreviated) (M.C.).



This week's clues:—

Across.

Then in a swift second that water was spread
With strange-looking vessels that some folk had shed—
Orange peel barges, many match boxes old,
Were painted in silver picked out with gold.
And each had a captain, for this was the fleet
Of gnomes, and of pixies, and elfin-folk sweet.
The Master, an elf, spied the paper bag boat,
And cried, "Painter, give her a silvery coat!"
"And name her The Chocolate Joy, for I know
"That yesterday that was her heavy cargo!"
And The Chocolate Joy was bought by a prince,
And oh! the adventures she'd had ever since!

1. Compass point.
5. Used for lubricating.
6. Fishermen use it.
8. Grace and refinement.
9. Grow old.
10. Definite article.
13. Fruit tree.
15. Girl's name.
16. Not young.
17. Preposition.

Down.

1. Nothing.
2. Animal with a trunk.
3. Animal that leaps.
4. Devoured.
5. Poetic way of writing 'over'.
6. Blat of a sheep.
7. Frozen water.
10. Number.
11. Before.
12. A colour.
13. Cooking vessel.
14. Kind of fairy.



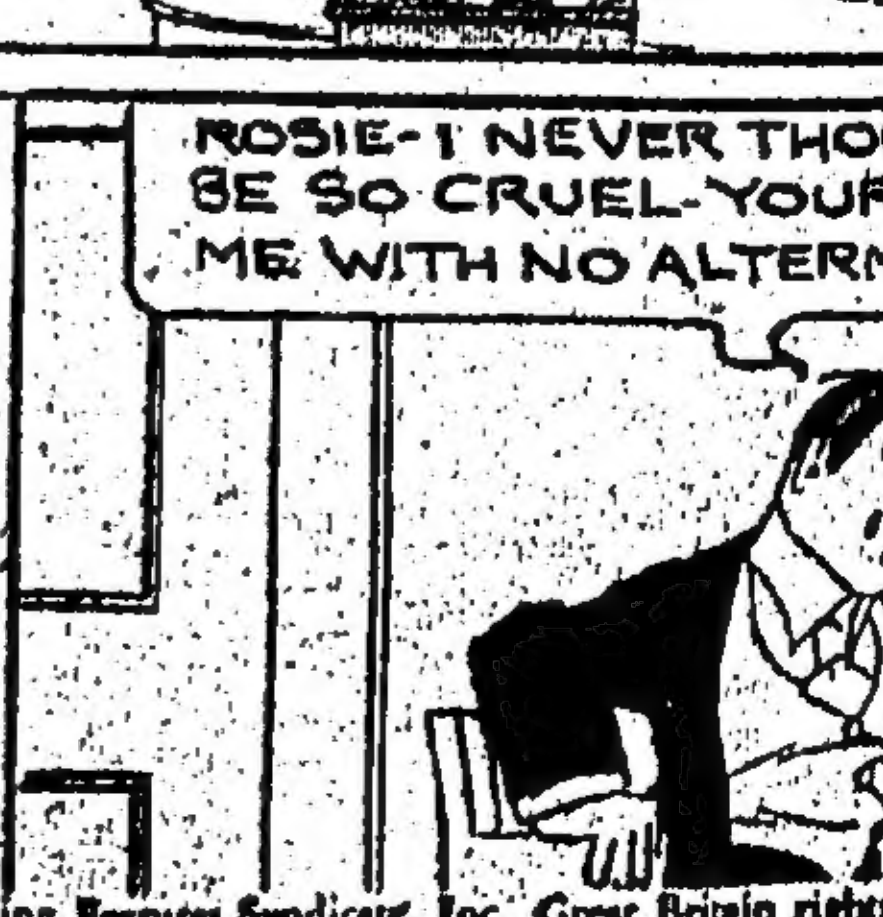
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	1933. 25th Feb. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	4th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	8th Mar.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,800	29th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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*TILAWA	10,000	12th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th Mar.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Apr.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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S.S.	Tons	1933.	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Mar.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
NANKIN	7,000	1st Apr.	
NELLORE	7,000	2nd May	

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and Hong Kong to Australia.

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London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	1933.	Destination.
*BANGALORE	6,500	27th Feb. 6 a.m.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NANKIN	7,000	6th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TALAMBA	8,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	14,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	13th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	6,800	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Thursday, Feb. 23.
Gertrude Maersk, Danish str.,
3,155 tons, Capt. Nielsen, from
Manila, Taikoo Dock.—Jensen
& Co.
Marion Moller, British str., 2,440
tons, Capt. Benz, from Amoy.
Laichikok Anchorage.—Dod-
well & Co.
Winifred Moller, British str., 1,440
tons, Capt. R. Cordy, from
Swatow, buoy No. B6.—Thore-
sen & Co.

Friday, Feb. 24.
California, American str., 3,343
tons, Capt. G. Johnson, from
Kobe, buoy No. A3.—States
S.S. Co.
Deike Rickmers, German str., 3,303
tons, Capt. Paul Helms, from
Manila, Kowloon Wharf.—Wil-
lam Meyerink & Co.
Gustav Diederichs, Danish str.,
1,353 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen,
from Holhow, buoy No. B4.—
Chiu Seng Hong.

Javanese Prince, British str., 3,658
tons, Capt. J. Smith, from
Shanghai, buoy No. A12.—
Furness (Far East) & Co.
Kitano Maru, Japanese str., 4,926
tons, Capt. Y. Nawashima,
from Nagasaki, buoy No. A2.—
N.Y.K.

Mao Lee, Chinese str., 1,209 tons,
Capt. Watanabe, from Hongay,
Yaumati Anchorage.—Yee Tai
Hong.

Rajputana, British str., 9,455 tons,
Capt. P. C. Headlam, from
Yokohama, Kowloon Wharf.—
M.M. & Co.

Szechuen, British str., 1,694 tons,
Capt. S. M. Barling, from
Canton, buoy No. B14.—B. & S.

Tai Lee, Chinese str., 1,044 tons,
Capt. H. Maki, from Chefoo,
buoy No. C1.—Yee Tai Hong.

Tai Rai Maru, Japanese str., 2,658
tons, Capt. K. Kawachimaru,
from Milke, buoy No. A18.—
Y.K.K.

Tai Shan, Chinese str., 1,424 tons,
Capt. Heilmann, from Swatow,
buoy No. B10.—Wallem & Co.

Takao Maru, Japanese str., 1,946
tons, Capt. T. Takahashi, from
Otaru, buoy No. B25.—M.S.K.

Tin Seng, Chinese str., 943 tons,
Capt. Kwok Shau, from Port
Bayard, Salkong Wharf.—Nam
Lee & Co.

CLEARANCES.

Friday, February 24.
Arabia Maru, for Singapore.
Bestum, for Canton.
C. Henri Riviere, for Holhow.
Comorin, for Shanghai.
Foo Shing, for Swatow.
Hai Ning, for Swatow.
Hakkai Maru, for Parseval Bay.
Javanese Prince, for Manila.
Klungchow, for Holhow.
Kwayo Maru, for Keelung.
Lungshan, for Swatow.
Mao Lee, Amoy.
Marion Moller, for Canton.
Michael Jensen, for Swatow.
Nansenville, for San Francisco.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following warships were in
port yesterday:—
Basin.—Tamar.
East Wall.—Herald, Tarantula.
North Arm.—Whithead, White-
hall, Wren.
West Wall.—Keppel, Witch
Wishart.
Dock.—Bridgewater, Odin, Otus.
No. 1 Buoy.—Hermes.
No. 3 Buoy.—Cornwall.
Foreign.—U. S. river gunboat
Mindanao; Chinese transport Fuk
On.

GERMANS SCRAP OLD STEAMSHIPS.

Plan For Breaking Up
400,000 Tons.

The "Weser Zeitung" states
that the last difficulties in the
way of proceeding with the Ger-
man scheme for scrapping 400,000
tons of old tonnage have now
been over-come.

These difficulties were in
connection with the Reichsbank's
demand for guarantees to be
given by the Reichsverkehrsmin-
isterium, and these matters have
been satisfactorily settled.

The Boederel Treuhand A. G.,
which has been formed to admin-
ister the scheme, has been au-
thorised to proceed with its
work, so that the tonnage to be
broken up can be handed over to
the shipyards without further
delay. The technical formalities
connected with the transfer of
the ships from the owners to the
yards will take a few days and in
shipping circles the scheme is
expected to be in full swing soon.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be ad-
dressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26	Tuesday, February 28
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow
Straits	Philoctetes
Straits	Bangalore
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27	Tuesday, February 28
Manila	Fres. Coolidge
Shanghai	General Metzinger
Saigon	Porthos
Straits	Cremor
Japan	Tokushima Maru
Japan	Malacca Maru
Shanghai	Ajax
Japan	Tanda
FRIDAY, MARCH 3	Saturday, March 4
Straits	Hakusan Maru
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, February 3)	Fres. Harrison
Shanghai	Somali
SATURDAY, MARCH 4	Sunday, March 5
Japan and Shanghai	Asama Maru
Australia and Manila	Nankin
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru
Straits	Conte Verde
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25	Sunday, February 26
Saigon	Proteus
Japan	Burma Maru
Dairen	Linan
Amoy	Hunan
Manila	Fres. Madison
Pakhoi and Haiphong	New Mathilde
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27	Tuesday, February 28
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru
Shanghai and Japan	Bangalore
Swatow	Hydrangea
Foochow	Chekiang
Amoy	Antung
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28	Wednesday, March 1
Batavia	Tjikarang
Letters for "Saigon—Marseilles Air Mail Service"	General Metzinger
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registrations	Noon
Letters	Noon
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	General Metzinger (Due Marseilles, March 31)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registrations	1 p.m.
Letters	1 p.m.
Port Bayard, Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Tonkin
Shanghai	Porthos

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge fulfilled predictions on
February 20 when he galloped home to a decisive victory in
the Hong Kong Derby. Ridden by Mr. V. V. Needa, of
Shanghai, the favourite showed splendid stamina in a fine
finishing run. Riding Mrs. Dunbar's Tillicum in the Tyro
Stakes, Mr. W. Hill, the Shanghai jockey, returned the first
three-figure dividend of the annual race meeting, beating
the Godwit, a well-fancied candidate, ridden by Mr. L. G.
Frost, to pay \$109. The race, which was over five furlongs,
was won in 1 minute: 14.2 seconds. Diana Bay, whose
defeat was the surprise of the day on February 18, vindic-
ated himself by winning the Victoria Stakes, over a mile
distance, while Racing Boy, another of last year's favourites
clocked a mile distance in 2 minutes, 07.1 seconds, to win
the Garrison Cup.

The annual meeting is fully reported in the
OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

"If you are to accomplish your full duty in regard to
the College you should take a keen interest in all its varied
activities, intellectual, athletic and moral" declared the Rt.
Rev. Mgr. Bishop H. Vallorta, D.D., in addressing the
students of St. Joseph's College, Hong Kong, at the annual
prize distribution, held in the College Hall on February 18.
There was a large attendance. The Bishop expressed the
earnest hope that the College would continue to maintain
its high reputation among the Colleges of the Far East.
A full report, together with a report of the first annual
prize-day of the Chung Nan College, is given in the
OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

That Government did not accept two schemes offered
by the Hong Kong Tramways, Limited, in connection with
the franchisement of the motorbus services both on the
Island and on the mainland, was revealed by Mr. A. H.
Stewart (Chairman) in his speech when presiding at the
ordinary yearly meeting of the Company held at the board
room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on February
16.

The meeting is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA
MAIL.

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Fres. Coolidge .. Mar. 1, 1 a.m. Fres. Madison .. Mar. 4
Fres. Grant .. Mar. 15 Fres. Cleveland .. Mar. 18
Fres. Hoover .. Mar. 29 Fres. Taft .. Apr. 1
Fres. McKinley .. Apr. 12 Fres. Jefferson .. Apr. 15

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Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples,
Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.

Fres. Harrison	8 a.m.	Fres. Pierce	8 a.m.
Fres. Hayes	Mar. 18	Fres. Monroe	Apr. 15

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Madison Feb. 25, 6 p.m.

Fres. Harrison	Mar. 4	Fres. Taft	Mar. 25
Fres. Grant	Mar. 7	Fres. Pierce	Apr. 1
Fres. Cleveland	Mar. 11	Fres. McKinley	Apr. 4
Fres. Hayes	Mar. 15	Fres. Jefferson	Apr. 8
Fres. Hoover	Mar. 21	Fres. Monroe	Apr. 15

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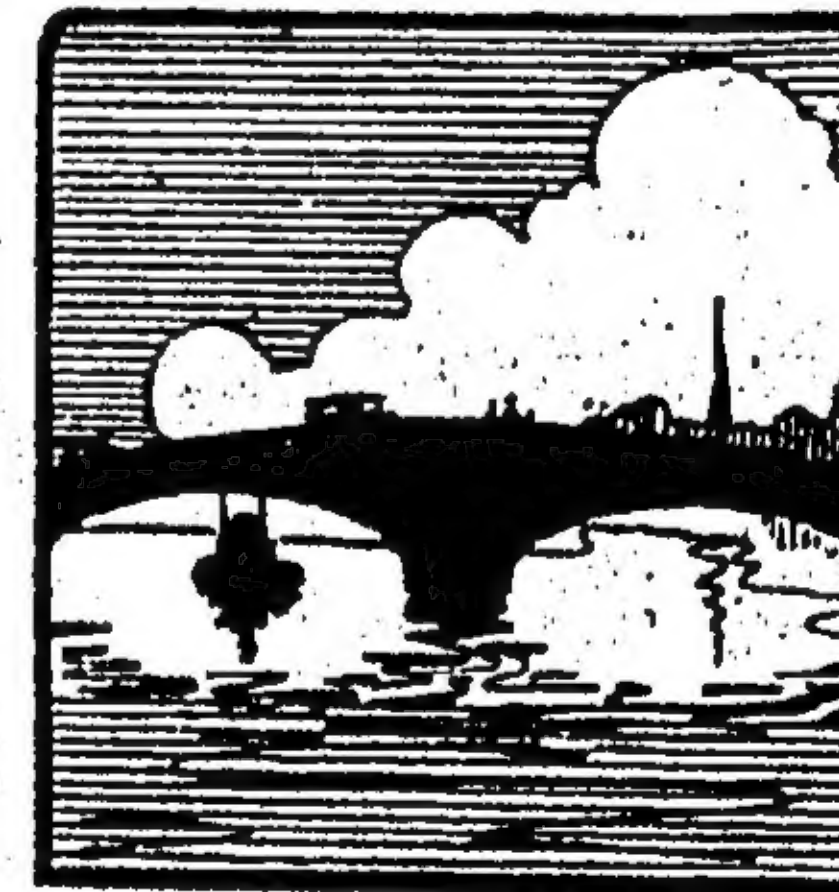
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UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-
grams are lying at the Eastern Ex-
tension Telegraph Co.'s office:—

Brassins, Credit Foncier d'Ex-
treme Orient, from Singapore.
Mrs. MacOuloch, Hong Kong
Hotel, from Calcutta.

Shewan Thomas, from Alexander,
C. O. CLARK,
Manager

Hong Kong, 24th March

The following unclaimed tele-
gram are lying at the office of
the Great Northern Telegraph
Company (Limited) of Den-
mark.

Viroomalls, from Kobe.
Miss Ferguson, passenger, s.s.
Sirdhana, from Shanghai.

Awing, 28, Connaught Road,
from Kobe.
Winn, v/s Peninsula Hotel, from
Kobe.

Bonsut, Meikinger, Messagerie,
from Shanghai.
F. V. JENSEN,
Superintendent

Hong Kong, February 23, 1933.

Phone 20022 And Our Advertising Manager
will be Pleased to Call.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1933.

A 54A, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27684.

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